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♥ Alzheimer's: A love story ♥



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Displays of tenderness are few and far between for Bill Kleinschmidt, reaching up to give his wife Elinore a kiss. A resident of a nursing home in Bobcaygeon, he has Alzheimer's, a progressive disorder that has taken away most of his cognitive skills. Elinore makes the trip from 12 Mile Lake to visit him three times a week. For a story about a life together but miles apart, see Cathy Olliffe's feature in our second section.

French Immersion to start in sr. kindergarten

ALLISON TAYLOR

Special to The Echo

Kieran Poropat can roll his R's like he's been wearing a beret his entire life.

While he's only seven-years-old, Poropat is like a sponge when it comes to learning a new language.

"It's amazing how quickly he picked up French," says his mother, Barb Fraser.

Kieran is one of around 50 students from Grade 1 to Grade 3 who are immersed in French education at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Starting in the fall, the immersion pro-

gram will be open, for the first time, to students enrolling in senior kindergarten in September. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board passed a resolution last month permitting the local French immersion classes to open the French program one year earlier.

"All the research shows that the sooner the kids start learning French, the more bilingual they will be," says Principal Debbie Wales.

French immersion classes until now have been open to students entering Grade 1 at Stuart Baker, while in other parts of the school board, students enter-

ing senior kindergarten could enter the immersion stream.

In fact, out of the five locations in the school board system, only the Lindsay area enrolled French immersion students in senior kindergarten, Wales said.

"The board reviewed the program to standardize it across the entire district."

Starting in the fall senior kindergarten students and their parents will have the choice to be immersed in a foreign language or to remain in the English-speaking stream.

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Squash club rallies for a new start

Dysart council supportive – as long as it won't cost much

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton squash club is trying to get a new lease on life.

Three members of the former club, which has been defunct for about a year and a half, visited Dysart et al council Feb. 11 to talk about resurrection.

Glen Carter, who headed up the delegation, asked if councillors would have any objections to trying to get the club going again, raising some money to get the leaky roof fixed and building a new locker room so squash players won't have to share shower space with the curling club.

He also asked if a Dysart councillor would attend a meeting between squash players and curlers to hash out how a new squash club could get going. Reeve Murray Fearrey volunteered to do the job.

Fearrey said he had no objections to the club being resurrected as long as Dysart isn't put on the hook for money if the club folds again. "As long as we're not stuck with a Hydro bill like we were last time," he said.

The squash club was started in 1977 with 20 people, a Wintario grant and the support of the curling club, which shares the building. "We had a successful squash club for more than 20 years," Carter said. But membership dwindled in the last few years, culminating in an announcement that the club was being disbanded.

He will get some estimates on how much it will cost to fix the roof, which has caused the floor to heave on one of the courts.

Once that is done, squash players, curling club members and the reeve will meet to sort out details.

"Let's see if we can get together and come up with a proposal that makes sense," Fearrey said.

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Stockwell the latest leadership hopeful to visit

Chris Stockwell, one of the five provincial Tory cabinet ministers making a bid for the premier's job, will be in Lindsay on Thursday, February 14. He welcomes all members of the community to come out and discuss issues with him at the Olympia Restaurant in downtown Lindsay, 106 Kent Street West. He'll be there at 7 p.m.

The longer winter lasts, the more we yearn for spring, and the annual Cottage Life Show in Toronto is a harbinger of that joyful season. The show runs April 5, 6 and 7 at the International Centre, Airport Road in Toronto. There will be more than 450 exhibitors plus 10 uniquely created activity centres designed to educate and entertain, such as the Vintage Canoe Restoration Demonstration Area, the Cottage Environment Centre, Jane Rodmell's Cottage Kitchen, the Cottage Wildlife Centre, the Family Activity Centre, the Cottage Real Estate Centre and Cottage Life Magazine and TV Centre. For details call 416-599-2000 or visit www.cottagelife.com

In honour of Valentine's Day, the Canadian Canoe Museum will showcase an extremely rare, Canadian-

made "courting canoe." Paddling was a socially acceptable method of spending time together in an era when dating was governed by stiff social conventions. This canoe, made in 1904 by the Peterborough Canoe Company, was designed for romantic outings. The canoe's mahogany-covered deck provides space for a lady to recline and face her sweetheart while her suitor paddled from a seat in the stern. The museum is on 910 Monaghan Road and is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends noon to 5 p.m.. Call 705-748-9153.

"Earth ... our living room - keep it clean" is the slogan for 2002 Pitch-In Canada Week from April 22 to 28. Volunteers who register their project will receive free litter collection/recycling bags and other free materials if they register before March 31. To get involved, contact Pitch-In Canada, Box 45014, Ocean Park PO, White Rock, B.C., V4A 9L1 or visit www.pitch-in.ca.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Canada has a new on-line guide for individuals and charities, covering such things as board development, policies, program delivery, public relations and fundraising. There are more than 400 downloadable resources designed to assist any organization involved in service delivery in the not-for-profit sector. Visit www.mentoringcanada.ca.



Chris Roberts brought in this photo of the pine marten which comes to his feeder in Gooderham three times a week for a good feed of sunflower seeds.

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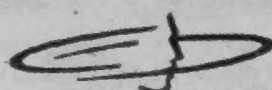
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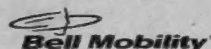
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Big Brothers and Big Sisters to open Haliburton office

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Getting some "Big" help from the community means a brighter future for the youth of today.

Chris Weerdenburg, while signing up with her husband Tony for the 22nd annual Bowl For Kids Sake, also applied to be a Big Sister in Minden. She has three sons, but now says it is time for a "little sister" to join her family.

"A parent always needs a break, too," she said expressing empathy with busy parents. "My kids all turned out to be really good kids, but when they're growing up and they're teenagers they can be a real handful."

She said either a boy or a girl would be fine, but she would prefer them to be between nine and 13-years-old.

"They're good ages because you can talk to kids that age... You can still talk to them and have a reasonable conversation and they will still listen to things you have to say," she said.

On February 6 the Victoria-

Haliburton Big Brothers and Big Sisters officially authorized the reopening of their satellite office in Haliburton County to better serve the youth. They are expecting the office to be in the village of Haliburton.

This group provides children age six to 16 from a single-parent family with a friend and an adult role-model who can share similar interests and activities.

"We're providing a friend who can listen to their concerns, not be judgmental, see various points of view on issues. It's basically being a friend," said Executive Director Gord Evans.

Not since the 1980s has the Big Brothers and Big Sisters had a satellite office in Haliburton County. This office will give the group a better presence in the community and help to improve its services to the children, said Evans, who was made aware of it by Family Services of Haliburton County.

"We haven't been doing very much in Haliburton so we decided we need to do something in Haliburton. There clearly is a need up here...."

"It's not unique to Haliburton County. There is a great need in

DARREN LUM/Echo



(l-r) Joyce Stephen with daughter, Erin sign up two teams, one adult and one youth, for the 22nd annual Big Brothers and Big Sisters bowlathon with Big Brothers and Big Sisters case workers Patti Lou Robinson and Karen Phipps and Executive Director Gord Evans looking on.

City of Kawartha Lakes. There is a great need in many, many communities."

Two case workers have been hired to organize the program at the local level, Karen Phipps and Patti Lou Robinson.

Anyone who is 18 or older, is employed or going to school is eligible to apply to the program's minimum one-year commitment. The application process involves two interviews,

six references and involves a police and Children's Aid Society screening check to be performed prior to the final three-hour interview in the applicant's home. Prior to the Screening Committee's final decision, all the references will be checked. A recommendation will be offered by the committee and the caseworker at a Board of Director's meeting to be voted on. The entire process

takes approximately six weeks to determine "Big" eligibility. The program is not restricted to individual applicants because couples becoming a "Big" is becoming more and more prevalent.

The Bowl For Kids Sake event is on March 3 in both Minden's County Bowl and Carnarvon's Bowl and Billiards. For further details call Phipps at 457- 1311 or Robinson at 457-2105.

Good Food Box promotes a heart-healthy diet for everyone

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When your grocery budget is stretched as thin as spaghetti, it's tempting not to buy fresh fruits and vegetables.

And with so many prepared foods to tempt you, it's also easy to miss out on the five servings of fruit and vegetables you're supposed to eat every day to keep your heart and body healthy.

To help people stretch their food budgets and follow a healthy diet, there's a new program called The Good Food Box.

By buying in bulk, the program can purchase fruits and vegetables locally for a lower price. (The goodwill of the participating stores - Highland Produce, IGA and Valumart - also helps.)

Families then sign up to buy a box of fresh foods for \$14 plus \$1 for transportation.

The program is open to everyone, not just those on a strict budget.

"It encourages people to eat



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

more fruits and vegetables and experiment with types of fruits or vegetables they might not usually buy," says Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietician with the local health unit.

This is what the boxes included in December: five pounds of

potatoes, two sweet potatoes, two pounds carrots, a bag of mini carrots, one pound white onions, one red onion, one bunch green onions, 1/3 bag of cranberries, one broccoli, one cucumber, one bag spinach, three pounds apples, five

bananas, 1/4 box clementines and one lime.

The box also includes recipes that include those products and cooking tips.

The program was spearheaded by Kadwell and YWCA community development worker

Co-ordinator Paula Pepping and the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Patti Tallman help driver Bruce Bozec load the boxes of fruit and vegetables into his truck. The HCDC provided \$2,500 for the Good Food Box program.

Paula Pepping, who is the program's co-ordinator. Haliburton Home Support Services is also a partner and the Haliburton County Development Corporation provided \$2,500 to help pay for the co-ordinator and subsidize transportation costs.

Kadwell points to many studies which prove a strong link between following a nutritious diet - one that includes those five servings of fruits and vegetables a day - and good health. Prevention of illness through the promotion of healthy lifestyles is one of the health unit's most valued goals.

Families order the box in advance, the groceries are purchased and packed by volunteers and then driven to various drop-off places, throughout the county. A volunteer is needed for the program in Minden.

When the program first started in November 34 people signed on; that number has since doubled.

If you are interested in buying a Good Food Box, please contact Pepping at 457-1942 or Kadwell at 457-1391 ext 246.

See Our Valentines Dining Out Feature Pages 28 & 29



More students needed before French Immersion in kindergarten is a go

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Having an extra year of exposure to the French language under their belts will make a huge difference to the students, says French immersion teacher Janice Benoit, who helped establish the program at Stuart Baker in 1999.

Not only will the children have an extra year to develop a solid foundation in French, but they will also have that extra time to learn the basics of a new language and start communicating orally, she said.

Take for example Benoit's Grade 1 class, learning the basic words, verbs and expressions. The first six months of the year, the emphasis on learning is comprehension as the students demonstrate understanding through drama and pictures, she says.

"They totally understand me," she said, just after answering a student's question in French. "It's amazing."

Just five months earlier most of them didn't even know how to say hello in French.

One grade level higher there was a notable difference in language skills, where Grade 2 and 3 students in Dan Lee's French immersion class down the hall communicated with their peers more openly and confidently.

The class sings in French, asks ques-

tions in French and the students even make oral presentations in the French language.

"In hindsight, I think senior kindergarten is a great idea. I think they are ready and I know they can do it. They rise to the occasion and it's magical learning," Fraser said.

As a parent helping in her son's class, Fraser not only watched her son progress but she also witnessed how the class advanced in the language as well.

"In October they all had glazed looks on their faces and now they understand."

As parents prepare to enroll their children in senior kindergarten, Wales wants them to consider the French immersion program. The school needs at least 25 students in order for the new senior kindergarten immersion to get off the ground.

"It is best to have a full class," Wales said. "The students have to start in September or they miss out."

There is currently a full class of 25 students in Grade 1 and another full class of Grade 2 and 3 split.

There is no extra charge for the immersion program and it is open to all students from across the county entering senior kindergarten in the fall. For more information call Stuart Baker Elementary School at 457-1342.



ALLISON TAYLOR/Echo

Students in Janice Benoit's Grade 1 French immersion class got straight to work last week after listening to instructions in French.

Pedestrian injured in Monday morning accident

A teenaged pedestrian who was hit by a car after walked into oncoming traffic in front of the high school was transported to St. Michael's hospital with a broken femur and possible pelvic injuries.

At 8:30 on Monday morning, Tabitha Bowman was crossing the road on foot. She had successfully traversed the east bound lane when she stepped into the westbound lane and was hit by a passing vehicle.

"The car didn't have an opportunity to stop," says OPP Const. Laura Ostler.

"The driver couldn't avoid her."

The 17-year-old is a student at the adult education centre at the former Victoria Street School. She had taken the school bus to HHSS before heading to the centre.

Dr. Tina Stephenson was on her way to work when she came across the accident and stopped to help the woman.

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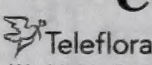
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Converting Your RRSP At Age 69

If you turn 69 in 2002, you must wind up your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) by the end of the year.

"The law stipulates that you must draw on your retirement savings for income once you reach the end of the year in which you become 69," explains Chartered Accountant Dave Sinclair of Whitby. "This means you should convert your RRSP to a retirement income option, such as a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) or an annuity."

Sinclair says RRIFs are often described as the "mirror image" of RRSPs. "Instead of contributing each year in order to save for retirement, you withdraw a portion of your investment each year to use for your retirement."

If you were born in 1933, make sure you don't miss the December 31, 2002 deadline to convert your RRSP.

Remember the "Forgotten" RRSP Contribution

Did you know that in the year you turn 69 you can make an extra \$13,500 contribution to your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP)?

If you were born in 1933, you have until December 31, 2002 to make your final RRSP contribution and then you are required to convert your RRSP, most likely into a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF). But you can make one more RRSP contribution - simply by making it one month before you convert your RRSP.

"First, make the maximum \$13,500 contribution to your RRSP for the 2002 tax year," says Chartered Accountant Brian Kingston, an Investment Advisor with RBC Dominion Securities. "When December 2002 arrives, make an additional \$13,500 RRSP contribution for 2003. Since

you've already made your maximum contribution for 2002, the government will consider this extra amount an over-contribution, and will penalize you, but only for one month."

The penalty is minor - between \$115 and \$135. "Once January 2003 arrives, the extra \$13,500 is no longer considered an over-contribution, as each new year brings about more contribution room, assuming you had earned income from the previous year," explains Kingston. "The penalty is a small price to pay, particularly when you consider the extra contribution is tax deductible and could result in a tax refund of up to \$6,000. Plus, you'll have more money in your RRIF to compound over time."

Consider a Spousal RRSP if Over 69

If you are over the age of 69 and can no longer contribute to your own Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP), you may still be able to contribute to a spousal RRSP and get a tax deduction.

"Even if you are 69, you may still be able to deduct spousal RRSP contributions in the future if your spouse is younger than you are," says Chartered Accountant Kathy Faber, an Investment Counsellor with RBC Private Counsel in Kitchener.

"Your ability to deduct RRSP contributions depends on whether you have earned income, not on your age," explains Faber. "Age only disqualifies you from having your own RRSP. So, if you have earned income, and your spouse is not yet 69, you can make your contributions to the spousal RRSP."

Contributions can be made to the spousal RRSP up to and including the year the spouse reaches the age of 69.

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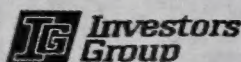
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HHHS Foundation chairman Gord Monk, HHHS vice-president Dick Charron, HHHS executive director Foster Loucks and HHHS chairman Jack Brezina (back row) attended a reception at Haliburton Hospital for staff who didn't miss a day of work last year. Four of the people earning their accolades were Jason Billings, Heather Bonham, Susan Newell, Marlene Robinson and Ingrid Brown.

Two men fined \$3,000 for illegal hunting

Two men have been fined a total of \$3,000 in the Ontario Court of Justice in Bancroft for violations under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Giuseppi Runco, 44, of Whitby, pleaded guilty to hunting deer at night and allowing the carcass to spoil. He received a \$1,000 fine for each offence and a one-year hunting licence suspension. His firearm was also seized at the time of the investigation.

Roger Huard, 42, of Brampton, pleaded guilty to hunting deer without a licence and was fined \$1,000. He received a one-year hunting licence suspension.

The court heard that on the night of November 9, 2001, Runco shot and killed

a female white-tailed deer. He did not retrieve the deer because a concerned hunter drove to the area after hearing a high-powered rifle shot close by his residence at 10 p.m. The following morning he found a dead deer lying in a clearing near his residence. He called the local Ministry of Natural Resources office and an investigation was initiated by Bancroft District Conservation Officers and the canine unit based in Pembroke.

Justice of the Peace F. Ross also heard that Huard, who was hunting from the same hunt camp as Runco, had hunted during the first week of the deer season without a valid deer hunting licence.

Foundation credits staff for community's tremendous support of healthcare facilities

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When people donate to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, they often include a little note with their cheque.

"Many of the donations we receive are in thanks for the excellent care the person has received," Foundation chairman Gord Monk said a special gathering of staff at the Haliburton Hospital last week.

HHHS chairman Jack Brezina says "our most important resource is the staff throughout the entire organization..."

"They create the character (of the facilities) and provide the love and the care."

In the past few years, a lot of attention has been paid to the "bricks and mortar" of our new healthcare facilities, the two men said, but last week it was time to honour some of the staff.

The HHHS held a reception at both the Minden and Haliburton facilities to honour the staff who have not missed a day of work in the past year.

It was a way, Brezina said, to "thank you for your extra effort."

Staff were given a thermal lunch bag with the slogan "we've seen a lot of you this year" accompanying a drawing of a diaperless child.

The following people from the Haliburton facility received accolades for not missing a day of work: Susan Newell, Jule Powell, Marlene Robinson, Suzanne Thivierge, Jason Billings, Denise Dart, Susan Davis, Cindy McElwaine, Dale Toye, Glenda Tripp, Heather Bonham, Ingrid Brown, Sandra Farrell, Brenda Laver, Dianne Plouffe, Sandra Curry, Cathy Griffin, Hannah Kalter, Tim O'Sullivan, Shirley Perrault, Andrea Prentice, Michelle Stewart, Heather Hall, Judy Webb, Connie Sims-Harvey, Elaine Sisko and Bonnie Mowat.

Snowmobiler died after being ejected from sled

The Haliburton Highlands OPP have released more information about the snowmobiler who was killed when his sled hit a rock in the middle of Little Hawk Lake in the early hours of February 2.

Thirty-seven-year-old Donald Cameron of London was ejected from his

1999 Skidoo after it hit the rock.

A post mortem revealed he died as a result of internal injuries. Police believe speed may have been a factor.

As well, police say a quantity of marijuana and several empty beer cans were found in his possession.

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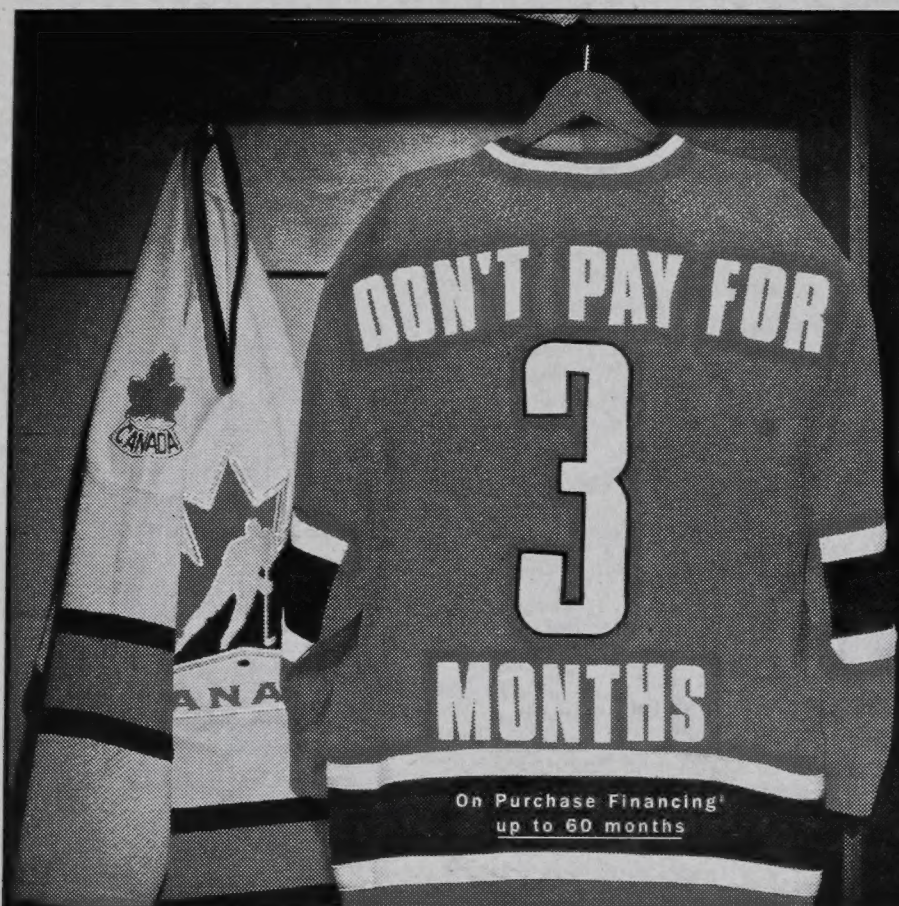
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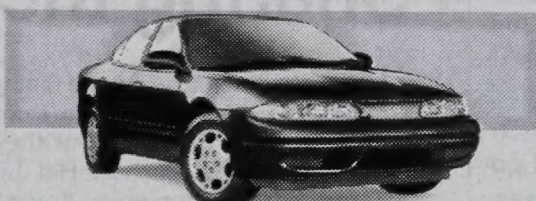


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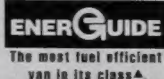
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Civility matters

Politics in the Highlands have changed since the amalgamation of nine municipalities into three (plus an unchanged Dysart et al) in January 2001. On the ground level, the working level, there's been much upheaval. Not only have the three new municipalities had to merge all their partners' former policies and by-laws, but they've also had to learn how to meld their various "cultures" as well. For the staff, the extra work has sometimes been a real burden, but things

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editorial

— martha perkins

On the more elusive level, the change is harder to describe. Now that we have four somewhat equally-sized municipalities, there seems to be a lot more jockeying for power. Previously, there was a general spirit of co-operation, of everyone working together. Since some municipalities were small, they knew they needed to join forces with others to make them viable. By sticking together, the county was made better and stronger.

That's changed. Luckily, it hasn't changed so much that the county has become dysfunctional. Indeed, casual observers would think it's business as usual. But one of the more negative aspects of amalgamation is that it's given rise to personality clashes. Please don't think that county councillors are hurling insults at each other or acting in an uncivil manner; it's much more subtle than that. There's just not the same spirit of camaraderie. Ego clashes are more common, barbs are a little sharper. There's not as much trust.

What is it that happens when things get bigger in politics? Our problems are minor compared to what's happening in the larger City of Kawartha Lakes, and Metro Toronto politicians would love to be dealing with Kawartha Lakes' problems instead of their own. Politics is absolutely brutal at the provincial level — look at the sniping between the formerly collegial cabinet ministers now vying to replace Mike Harris as premier. It all seems so pointless, not to mention detrimental to the common cause.

Let's hope that we can avoid all that in Haliburton County. Sure, we've always had competition among politicians, but everyone seemed grounded by the realization that we are a pretty small piece of the provincial pie.

Here's some advice gleaned from years in the fraught-with-danger small town newspaper business. If you are going to survive in a small town, whether that's politically or socially, one of the most important things to remember is not to let things become personal. If you don't like a person, fine. But don't let that dislike colour your feelings about the organization or group they represent. Don't draw lines in the sand — if you're friends with such and such a person, you can't be friends with me. Don't force others to choose sides. Councils will come and go; friendships, or even the more general sense of friendliness, should not.

When giving directions to aspiring reporters, we used to joke that Haliburton village had the only three-coloured light in a 120-kilometre radius. The new lights in Minden and Carnarvon wiped that smile off our faces. But you know what? We're still a really small place. Whether our municipalities, or our organizations, are bigger or not, there's still no room for big heads.



Catching the winter wind

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Sharing the gift of performance

Upon telling most anyone that you live in a rural area the reaction is predictable. They may not say it but they imply it — we are so culturally deprived. Ha! Little do they know. Bill and I, who enjoy going to classical musical concerts, have never been deprived wherever we have lived. This still holds true for on arrival here several years ago we found once more an active classical concert scene. Lucky us.

I have long wanted to present my personal perspective on this phenomenon in North American suburbs and small towns but could not use my column while participating as a member of Haliburton Highlands concert committee. That would not be ethical. Now it's different. I still write, still am a committee member but with our series season just beginning there are no tickets left to sell and thus no conflict exists.

Our personal journey through life from Toronto to the Netherlands to east coast U.S.A. to west coast U.S.A. to Haliburton has one common thread. Everywhere we have lived we had opportunities to absorb the performances of some exceptional classical musical artists. Everywhere this was possible because governments and local volunteer groups worked together to make it possible.

Actually our interest began while living in Amsterdam on a stipend at survival level for one but we were three. Entertainment was beyond our means with one exception. A "folkconcert" for one guilder (25 cents Can.) was offered every few weeks because the government was the primary sponsor; so we went. It was that or stay home; thus quite innocently began our classical concert odyssey. After watching a few great performances by world class artists in one of the finest concert halls in the world we were hooked.

Then we returned to the real world of the suburbs of big cities. Children, distance from metropolitan centres, finances and all of the other usual family restrictions made us think that our

concert going days were over for a long time. Not so. In the States, an umbrella organization named Community Concert Association works with local volunteer groups to bring great talent to perform in school auditoriums, school gyms, town halls — anywhere that can accommodate both the artists' and audiences' basic requirements — all at prices far below city ones.

Such an organization had also evolved in Ontario and dreamers here — Marilyn Stouffer, Ruth Still, and others — 20 odd years ago — connected and worked to bring concerts annually to our Highlands. Yes, they too began with school premises and then the Legion Hall. With audience contributions they purchased a grand piano. They brought great artists to this region and were rewarded with enthusiastic audiences. The organization that they set up remains essentially the same to this day.

No place where we have lived is able to do this alone — the keys being government help, a network of other concert committees throughout the region, and most of all great artists willing to share their special gift. The performers come to these venues often with great inconvenience and minimal fees to enapture audiences in far flung places. Most of them could write a book about the varied venues — many far removed in grandeur from their usual concert settings. They come because they believe that their art form is to be shared. Now the Highlands offers these artists and their audiences superb facilities — our intimate Northern Lights Pavilion has great acoustics, good sight lines, a fine new concert grand piano and even backstage comforts.

It's our turn to feel chagrined for those poor, deprived city dwellers who must drive through heavy traffic, pay for parking, walk in all kinds of weather, pay inflated prices, often just to sit far from the performer in a concert hall with imperfect acoustics.



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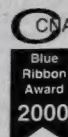
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Valentine's advice for the lovelorn

With Valentine's Day approaching, I've been overwhelmed by readers asking for advice. And, even though it doesn't take much to overwhelm me, I'm unable to answer all letters. Therefore, I'll respond to a few of the more common conundrums. I don't know it all but, if you follow my expert advice, this just might be the best February 16th you and your Valentine's have ever spent. Bear in mind, however, it's still the only holiday we have that was named after a massacre.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

Dear Steve,

My wife and I have shared 30 wonderful years and I've given her just about everything for a Valentine's Day gift. Any ideas? Signed, At a Loss.

Dear Loss,

You're missing the point of Valentine's. It's not about expensive gifts or material things - that's Christmas. For some strange reason, in this case, women prefer thoughtfulness, mystery and romance. Come home early and, when she walks through the door, gently

blindfold her. By the way, it helps if you use a clean sock. Spin her around just enough to disorient her but not so much that she loses lunch. Be careful here because there's a fine line.

Now lead her to an intimate little place you've prepared and tell her that you are about to make her feel young again. At this point you'll have some explaining to do. Quickly clarify that you weren't inferring that she was over the hill. Once she's calmed, place a mystery object in her hand. Tease her by saying that she must use it to pin down the animal before her. Purr softly to build up the excitement. Don't rush it; let her grope in the dark until it feels right. Then, sensually remove the blindfold. Believe me, she'll just melt when she sees how close she got that tail to the donkey. I did this to my wife last year and now, whenever one of her friends so much as mentions Valentine's, she can't help but go on about that jackass of hers. Golden memories are made from moments like these.

Dear Steve, How do you find the words to tell that special someone how much she means to you? Signed, Tongue-tied.

Dear Tongue, Few of us possess the eloquence to do these sentiments justice. That's why there are literally hundred of Valentine's cards out there that will give a fleeting glimpse into your very soul while, at the same time, allowing you to express your uniqueness, passion and poetic vision. Just don't get the one with the cute little skunk that says, "I stink I'll be your Valentine's." I have dibs on that.

Dear Steve, I'm a little too macho for all this Valentine's stuff. What's the worst that could happen if I ignore it? Signed, Foolhardy.

Dear Fool, Ever heard of Jimmy Hoffa?

Dear Steve, I'm cooking my lovely fiancé a romantic buffet of tacos, enchiladas, refried beans, and chili to remind her of that unforgettable time we had in Tijuana. After that, I'll lead her to a small intimate room. Once there, we'll break a piñata filled with chocolate kisses and discuss our future together over some imported Mexican beer. She's a wonderful woman and I want an unforgettable evening. Do you think candles would be in order too?

Signed, Windy.

Dear Windy, They're fine but, for the love of God, don't light them! Trust me, you won't need a stick to break the piñata.

Dear Steve, I'm about to break up with my sappy fiancé and run away with this cute bus boy I met in Mexico. Do you think this would be a crass thing to tell him on Valentine's Day?

Signed, Highly Explosive Passion.

Dear High Explosive, No, that's fine, but do it after dinner, while having a beer in the candlelight. Some people say candles summon a special guardian angel for sad, sad moments such as this. Ever heard the term Blue Angel?

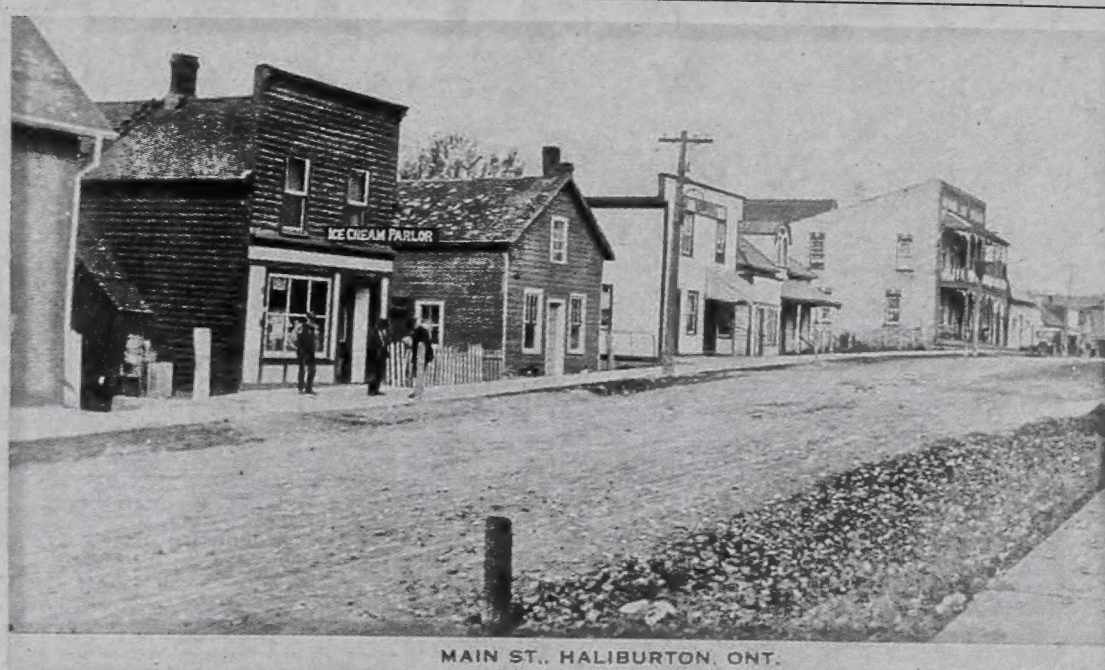
Dear Steve, I was going to buy my wife a dozen long-stemmed roses but they are so expensive. A fellow I know sells them for about one quarter the price because the thorns are not removed. It's quite a bargain. Do you think that this would matter?

Signed, Chintzy.

Dear Chintzy, Yes it matters, each gift sends a special message about the giver and leaves a lasting impression. If, for instance, she felt a satin nightgown against her skin she'd think of you as smooth and generous. But, believe me the first time she draws blood on one of those thorns, in her mind, you'll forever be the cheap... ah never mind.

Dear Steve, Last Valentine's I was fishing for monster brown trout in New Zealand with my hexagonal Tonkin-cane bamboo fly rod and custom-made English reel. We were dead-drifting size 22 dry flies in three feet of water on a spring-fed gin-coloured creek but, even with long, 8X leaders, the trout weren't rising. What should I have done differently? Signed, Confirmed Bachelor.

Dear Confirmed, Not a thing. Happy Valentine's.



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Pic of the Past

Looking down Haliburton's busy main street today, it's hard to imagine that this is what it once looked like. Echo reader Ron Elstone sent to us this photo by email. It shows the north side of what we now know as Highland Street. The two story building in the distance was the Grand Central Hotel. It later housed Stedmans, and burned to the ground in 1986. The only other building which still exists is the house, a small portion of which is just visible on the extreme left, now the location of Country Pickins.

letters to the editor

Let taxes pay for health care, education

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a well balanced editorial about health care in the January 22 Echo.

You praise our health care system for being able to save babies born three months prematurely. Actually, at gigantic cost, babies born at 25 weeks gestation can be saved, but will suffer from permanent intellectual deficit.

The question needs to be raised, how should we allocate health resources in a fiscally limited environment? Should moneys be spent on saving the premie? For how long should we spend \$1,500 a day on extending the life of the person who will die anyway, is in coma and would not survive without life support?

Since we cannot afford all for everyone, we have to ask difficult questions. As individuals and as a society we need to come up with what limits to service we are willing to accept within our limited financial resources. While these ethical dilemmas are not easy, we need to face them together, if universal health care is to survive.

On a further note. Statistics are being played with hot and heavy by our politicians including Ernie Eves. Yes, it's true that as a percent of provincial budget, health care has grown in the last two years. BUT! Let's remember that the Conservative government slashed medical budgets for years and now that equipment and buildings have deteriorated there needs to be a catch up, which in terms of a decreased budget will seem like a huge percentage increase.

In the past, health care in Canada has run between 9.2% and 9.8% of GNP. Last year it ran at 9.7%, well within historic values. By comparison the US spends 12% of GNP on health care. Ernie Eves is proud of having cut taxes 166 times. If he keeps this pride going much further there will be no tax income left to the government to spend on services. Unloading to the private sector isn't the

answer. Walkerton taught us that.

In my opinion, let the government do its job well and use the taxes we pay for the services we need, including health and education.

Paul Zalan
Soyers Lake

Insinuation, confrontation spilling over

To the Editor:

It is with dismay I have followed the letters to the editor recently printed in the Haliburton County Echo and The Minden Times regarding the spill into Lake Kashagawigamog.

This indeed was an unfortunate accident. The insinuation in these letters is that Reeve Fearrey and council are not making the spill a top priority. This is ridiculous.

I would doubt that these self-proclaimed experts who authored these letters have even taken the time to talk to Reeve Fearrey and council to find out what steps council is taking to find solutions to all aspects of this accident. Perhaps it is easier to hide behind a letter to the editor and make comments, which seem to be more about politics than about solutions and working together.

My experience with Reeve Fearrey and council dates back to the Seventies. During this time council has worked with cottage associations to resolve problems with numerous development proposals. It seems strange that Lake Kashagawigamog Organization seems to be confrontational on all issues - could this just be their approach to problems or have I misunderstood what has been printed in recent newspaper articles and letters?

Jim Hunt,
Kennis Lake

P.S. Tammy "Tourist" Smith - a sewage spill was recently reported in Huntsville. Watch out for the Muskoka's. Where will you shower now?

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Homebuilders tournament won by local team comprising of Minden and Haliburton players.

See page for 15 more pictures.



Midget boys rule local trails

photos by Darren Lum

HHSS Nordic Ski Team Results

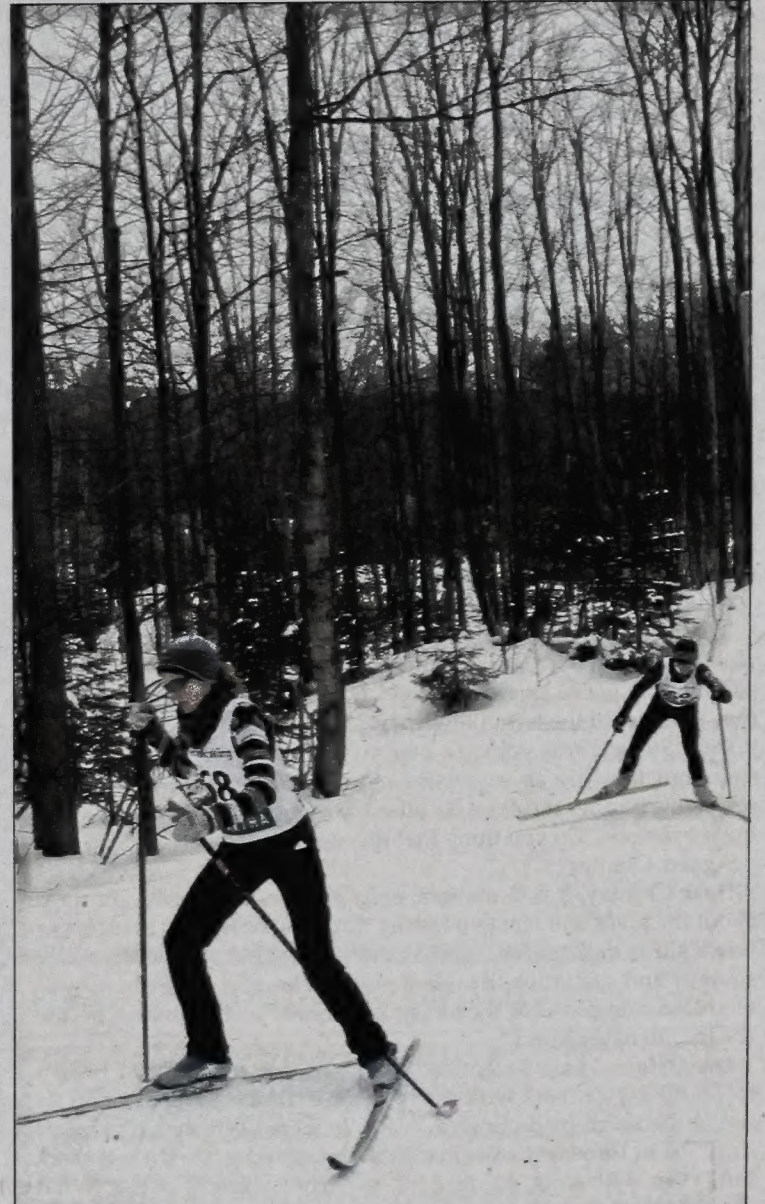
The Kawartha Nordic Ski Championships were held at Glebe Park in Haliburton on February 6.

Approximatley 80 skiers from six schools competed. The following are the results for the HHSS team:

Midget Boys: 1st place team overall:
Ryan Bottum 1st

Sean Keaney 2nd
Myles Nicholson 3rd
Max Creelman 4th
Michael Flowers 5th
Novice Girls: Emily Turner 3rd
Erin Nicholson 5th
Junior Girls: Andrea Lindenberg 3rd
Junior Boys: Kyle Thompson 3rd
Senior Girls: Liz Brown 6th

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Storm's Atom A's send Millbrook golfing

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to The Echo

The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team travelled to Millbrook February 2nd for some awesome playoff action against not so mighty Millbrook. The team had to wait a week and a half to meet Millbrook at centre ice for game two and it was worth the wait as the boys came out so pumped for action they couldn't wait to get started. Each player on the team had blades of steel as they headed out for an action-packed game of hockey that shaped up to be a rock 'em-sock 'em shut-out game.

The first period was matched up with the plays moving back and forth, each player being put to the test of defensive hockey. Each player passed the test with

flying colors. Keeping the passes solid, they put a mark on the score board late in the first period with Brady Hicks scoring and Steve Miscio assisting.

The second period proved to be more of a test. They kept their heads up and kept the passing clean but to no avail – no one could get the puck by either goalie.

There was a turn of events in the third period however, as the Storm stomped all over Millbrook. With a few penalties here and there, the Storm put the power-play into action scoring three nice goals late in the period.

Steve Miscio, Matt Eno and Mitch Vasey each scored with Steve Miscio, Jesse Stoughton, Mitch Vasey and Brady Hicks assisting. What a beauty-way to end a game with a nice shut out for Nathan Woodcock. Great work.

Game #3 on February 3rd was yet another action-packed game of hockey. With the Storm two up in the series, they were out

for the win to put Millbrook out. The fans were out in full force to cheer these guys on and they responded well with positive cheering from start to finish.

The Storm wasn't long getting on the score board as Robert Lowes scored a nice goal assisted by Jesse Stoughton and Todd Simms, but Millbrook came back quick with two goals. The Storm wasn't long in retaliating and Steve Miscio tied it up unassisted. But Millbrook persisted again with just one more in the first period.

Millbrook held the lead for just a short time until midway into the second when Matt Eno scored two quick goals assisted by Lane Schmid and Colin Callaghan.

In the third the Storm kept the passes clean and played very defensively, not giving in to anything. Each player was hungry for the win; they needed to keep Millbrook from scoring any more goals. The Storm got just one more goal mid way in the third, scored by Robert Lowes assisted by Jesse Stoughton. But Millbrook was still determined to not give up without a challenge. The Storm played smart, keeping their heads up but not without Millbrook getting a sly goal late in the game.

Millbrook tried to pull a few strings but it just didn't matter – the clock ran out and the Storm kept it home for a beauty 3 up-3 down win for the Atom A team.

Watch for the notice in the papers for the next round of play off action for the Atom A team.

Opposing Storm teams set to square off

Pizza Den Novice B1 Team to beat in February

NORM BOTTOM

Special to The Echo

The Underdog. The Spoiler. The Cinderella story. Many will be cheering for these teams in the playoffs, but not the Pizza Den Novice B1 team.

After an undefeated second round of action these boys find themselves as "the team to beat". The boys will have to be continually looking over their shoulders to fight off all challengers as the season heads into the final stretch.

In the last weekend of round two action The Storm was able to take Beaverton 5 to 1 and Manvers 5 to 0. The biggest challenges however, have come from our Novice B2 team.

On January 20th the teams squared off in Minden. Carson Roberts got the B1s on the board early with an unassisted goal. The two teams then exchanged goals late in the first

period to maintain the B1 lead. Luke Watson scored on the set up by Zane Zondervan and Carson Roberts. The B2s then came back with two unanswered goals to take a 3 to 2 lead.

With several minutes to play the B1s pressed but could not find the net. Ian Bottum, in goal, had kept the boys in the game. Near the 1 minute mark he was starting to edge toward the bench for the extra attacker, when Watson hit Roberts in front of the net. Roberts found the back of the net and tied the game which was how it ended.

The last game of the regular season was also against the B2s. For this game Watson was moved back into goal despite his 2-point performance in the previous match, and it paid off! Game one hero Roberts again opened the scoring on a feed by Brett Yavis to the front of the net. Yavis also worked hard to

produce the second goal. Yavis dug the puck out from a scrum on the boards and made a crisp pass onto the stick of J.J. Kerr. As soon as he had gained control he slid a beautiful pass through the defenseman to Roberts. All alone Roberts found the open side to give the B1 Storm a 2-goal lead. As added insurance, the tanned and rested Alex Treharne set up Adam Van nood for the third and final goal. As important as the goals, was the solid defense of Bottum, Dylan Reynolds, Tanner Cowan and Zondervan. Greg Clements provided key backchecking, and Watson picked up the shut out.

These two teams have provided some entertaining hockey and will be squaring off twice more in February. The odds makers also have these teams picked to meet for the Tri-County championship in March.

Forty-pound walleye reeled in on at Maple Lake

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Norm Smith knew there was something big on the other end of his fishing line on February 2, but it took two and a half hours of hard work to find out just what it was.

The Haliburton teenager was fishing in an ice hut on Maple Lake when his 10-pound test line began disappearing into the water.

When he was finally able to reel in his catch, he found a 48-inch, 40-pound walleye on the other end.

"It was a monster," says John Ball, one of the other fishermen on the lake that afternoon.

Ball volunteers at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. Once Norman had his photo taken with his prize catch, Ball helped him return the walleye to the lake. (It's not walleye sea-

son.) The fish gave a mighty slap of its tail fin as it headed back into the chilly waters.



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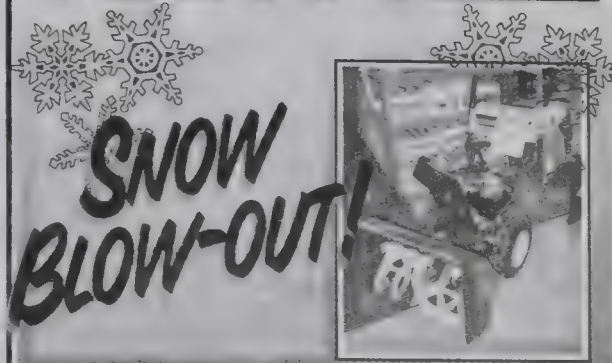




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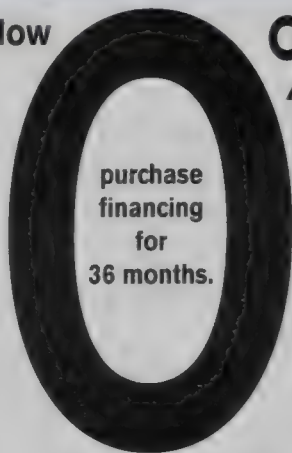
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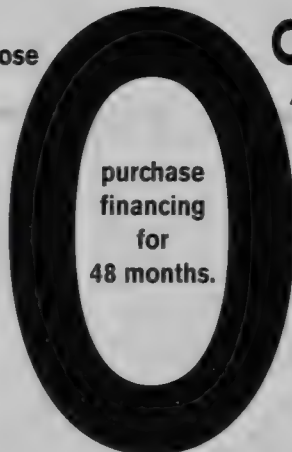
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Kawartha Senior men host last bonspiel

GORD WRIGHT
Special to the Echo

Tuesday, February 5th was the North Kawartha Senior Men's last bonspiel for this season and we were in Minden.

I was certainly pleased to find that Chester Howse was able to talk Don Cameron into coming. But Don, you didn't have to show off again by taking first prize back to Haliburton. Makes me wonder how much those binoculars cost.

Rinks today were: from Bobcaygeon, skips John Cluff and Don McArthur; from Haliburton skips Don Cameron and Vic Ibbotson; from Fenelon Falls skips Bob Mason and Derek Warren, while in Minden we had skips Don Ballantyne and Stan Hill.

Winners showed to be with 35.75 points skip Don Cameron, vice Bill Watson, second Brian Murison and lead Stew Bottomley; with 33.5 points skip Don Ballantyne, vice Tom Macartney, second Leo Sepa and lead Andy Boivin; with 24.75 points skip Stan Hill, vice Don Pflug, second Ralph Newton and lead Dave Heaven; and with 23.5 points skip Derek Warren, vice Les Reid, second Gord Wright (I made it!!) and lead Wally

Downham.

We must congratulate Wally for his performance today as this is his first year curling, plus the first time on foreign ice, curling that is. On Minden sheets he passed about three rocks through the house while in Fenelon Falls he must get wild as about eight get through in one game and today we played two games. I told him he was getting so good we would have to promote him to skip at the same pay though!!

Congratulations also out to the Minden Club for making this such a great day. Peter McNeilage for getting things organized and keeping score, Marilyn Burrows taking entry fees and marking down the names so that even I could read them, Catherine Wilson, in the bar trying her best to get out of town teams confused enough so Minden would win and all the girls in the kitchen, Judith McNeilage, Joan Davies and Bridget Brandt. The service was excellent as was the food.

We do thank you for stirring up all us fellows who had lots of fun and the usual good fellowship.

Hope to see you next season, (you too Don).



Locals garner top prize

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me.

Lopey

To my beautiful Valentine
I want somebody to share -
share the rest of my life, know
my intimate thoughts, know my
intimate details. Someone who'll
stand my side and give me sup-
port, and in return - he'll get my
support he will listen to me -
when I want to speak, about this
world we live in - and life in gen-
eral, though my views may be
wrong, he will hear me out and
won't easily be converted to my

way of thinking in fact he'll often
disagree, but at the end of it all -
he will understand me.

I want somebody who cares for
me passionately, with every
thought and with every breath.
Someone who'll help me see
things in a different light - all the
things I detest I will almost like -
I don't want to be tied to any-
one's strings, I'm carefully trying
to steer clear of those things. But
when I'm asleep, I want some-
body who will put there arms
around and kiss me tenderly -
though things like this make me
sick, in a case like this I'll get
away with it!

P.S. I'm not going to mention
my Valentine's name. When he
reads this Valentine he'll remem-
ber ... It was our wedding song
and will always be. I will always

love you, my Beautiful Valentine.
M.M.

Dear Jewelian:
Jewel is our baby Cupid, your
1st Valentines Day
We love your sweet smile and
to watch you play,
You are our darling
Granddaughter in every way
So Ma and Pa are sending hugs
and kisses today.
Love ya Jewel XOXO

Dear Izac:
Izac loves his cars and trucks
and coy-coys too
He knows his colours red,
green, yellow and blue.
An adorable little Grandson so
cute and kind
No sweeter boy could anyone
find.
Love ya Izac -
Ma and Pa XOXO

Dear Brooke:
There's a pretty little girl down
Pringle Road
With strawberry blonde hair

and eyes of gold.
A good little dancer we have
been told
A sweet little Granddaughter
to love and to hold.
We love ya tons Brooke -
Ma and Pa XOXO

Dear Paula, Angie, Joshua and
Krista:
Once again it's time to say
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
We are so proud of our "four"
You and Yours are always
"Welcome" at our door.
Love you all Tons
Mom and Dad XOXOXOXO

To My Babe:
You are my lover, you always
knew
What to say and what to do,
Our love is just because we
know
When one is high and one is
low.
We love antiques and sea-doo-
ing lakes
Love to us is give and takes,
Miniature villages and enjoy-

ing long talks
And taking our Grandkids for
nature walks.
Together we work and together
we play
That's how I know our love
will stay,
So lets let our love show again
today
This our 32nd Valentines Day.
Love you Joni XOXO

Dear Jewel:
To our sweet Jewelian on your
1st Valentine's Day,
Your Mommy and Daddy love
you more than words can say.
You are our sunshine in every
ray,
Tons of hugs and kisses are
sent your way.
Love Mommy and Daddy
XOXO

Dear Colin:
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way back,
A loving Husband at that.
Our love is stronger every day,
I love you honey in every way.
Love always Angie XOXO

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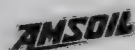
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Your Little sweet Pea (RM)

To: My Little Sweet Pea (RM)
Life is great,
Life is grand,
I am proud to have you,
As my man.
Your Little Honey Bun (AB)

On Valentine's Day
Lots of love, hugs and kisses
for my special man.
"I love you, Little Honey Mint."

To: Bunnie
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
This should be from Stew
But we love you too!
Your Kennisis Lake Friends

Roses are red
Violets are blue
You are each one of a kind
And we love you,
Bradford Rachel, Heidi, Jessie.
And to:
Grandma and Papa
Roy, Julie, Sarah, Jeff, Larry,
Lorrie, Sammi
*Love Ross and Laurie
Bradford, Rachel, Heidi and
Jessie*

Happy Valentine's Day Gram
Love: Kelly, Terry and Andy

Jim, Brad and Teddi are the best,
Head and shoulders above the rest.
And on Valentines Day, what
can I say,
I love you all in every way.

To: Cabbage Patch Babe -
Where have all the years gone?
We are so proud of you and
love you lots.
Mom and Dad

To: John you are the best ...
today, yesterday, tomorrow ...
XOXO
From: Your Lady Di

To: Cabbage Patch -
Yesterdays, the past, tomorrows,
the future, but today is a gift
that's why it's called the present.
Seize the moment.
Love Dad

Lady: I love you more today
than yesterday, less than tomorrow.
Love John

Mom & Dad: You are the best
parents anyone could ever hope
for. Thanks for all your support
and love. Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, Cabbage Patch

Bob: The best Valentine's gift is
one that comes from the heart.
This is from the bottom of my
heart. Although words cannot
truly express how much you
mean to me, I love you very
much. I want you to know that
all of your hard work and every-
thing you do is appreciated. You
deserve nothing but the best.
Happy Valentine's Day
Bob! Love always and forever.
Bambi XOXO

Wallace: You are my best
friend. I love you more than
words could ever express. I just
wanted to remind you of how
much you mean to me and how
much I appreciate you and all
that you do. I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always, Virginia XOXO

To: My Mom
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We are all chubb's
And so are you.
Happy Valentine's Day Mom
Love Car. OX OX

Happy Valentine's Day to my
mommy chubb
Love Dad OX OX

To Cindy:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
No further words to be said,
Than "I Love You"
Love: Jim @ Northern Unity

To: Teresa
To the one I love with all my
heart
I think of you when were apart
I see your smile when I'm
asleep
Knowing that our love runs
deep.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Always Ken XOXO

Happy Valentine's Day Roger
and many more.
With love Joan

Nanicakes -
Roses are Red and,
You go camping in a tent.
If loving you was in the
Olympics,
Why I'd win gold in that
event!!
Love - Richie

To my Care-Bear,
All my love to you on another
Valentine's Day together.
Love always Your Hon

To: Carol
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue,
You are my Valentine,
And I will always love You.
Love - Les

To my queen of boats and
motors, you sure do turn my
rotor!
Love Mike

Sue: If I had to climb the
tallest mountain,
sail the largest ocean or
cross the biggest desert
to say I Love You, I would.
Your worth it all,
*Love you forever, Rick XOX-
OXO*

Mary Poppins (Always)
your Hoodlum
Ross, Robert, Dale and Doug
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We couldn't manage
Without all of you.
A tune, a noise
A laugh or two,
Makes this job
More fun through and
through.
Sheila and Corrine.

To: Carly and Kadie Raimey
Happy Valentine's Day
Love and Kisses
Grandma and Poppa Bird

To: David and Emily Irwin
Happy Valentine's Day
Love and Kisses
Grandma and Poppa Bird

To my Lolly :I hope the rest of
our life doesn't fly by us like the
past 17 loving years that we have
been together so we can love
each other every day at our own
pace. Love now and forever
"Vails Point Max"
P.S. I love waking up to your
beautiful smileT-Pls.

Everyone loves something
So here's a poem to say
How much we love our sweet-
ies
On this Valentine's Day
Curtis loves to play outside
Shelby loves to sing
Emma loves to dance around
and say the cutest things
You keep us really busy and
though our time is not our own
We can't believe how fast time
flies
And how you all have grown!
Everyone loves something
We told you this was true
So remember just how proud
we are
To have the three of you!
We Love You, Happy
Valentine's Day!
*Love Mommy & Daddy XOX-
OXO*

To my new found love interest
Richard Nytko, whose company
I find irresistible, and with
whom I have had the tremen-
dous pleasure of getting to
know. You've wrapped up my
heart and made me feel whole.
You have brought me the most
happiness and fulfillment I've
had in a very long time - love ya!
Signed: The Lovely Lynda

Amy, Eli, Tim
You are all special to us in
many ways.
Love Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to the
best daddy ever!
Love, Magoo and Scooby XO

Happy Valentine's Day to
Norm, the love of my life.
Love forever, Nancy XO

Happy Valentine's Day to
Grandma and Papa Bird.
*Love your girls - Darlin' and
Kadie-girl*

Happy Valentine's Day Nana
and Minnow-man
*Love, Hummingbird and Little
Flower*

Happy Valentine's Day to
Great Grandma Bird.
Love, Carly and Kadie

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angels - Carly and Kadie
Love Mommy and Daddy.

Happy Valentine's Mom and
Dad and Happy Birthday Dad.
Love Nancy and Norm

Happy Valentine's Day Carly,
Kadie and Mom
Love P. Daddy

When I look at you and see
your smile
I see a beautiful young girl
turning into a beautiful young
lady
I am so very proud and very
happy
Just to be your dad
*Happy Valentine - Kisses and
hugs Love Dad XOXO*

Happy Valentine's Day Nana
Gilbert,
Roses are red and violets are
blue,
You love me and I love you!
Love, Sammy XOXOXO

Grandpa and Grandma
Pilcher,
Will you be my Valentine's?
I love you both,
You're lots of fun,
You play with me,
Cause I'm your Hon'
Love, Sammy XOXOXO

Buddy: Happy Valentines Day!
No fighting tonight
I'll see ya at 10:00
Boo-Boo



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CL: You are the best,
love Spider/Riley
Dear LB
(Happy Valentine's Day)
Your "Black Mariah" is look-
ing for number 3
And still, sometimes, you come
back to me,
I have no earrings, and no tat-
toos
I'm just ME and you couldn't
lose
My heart is true, my smile is
real,
And all of you I would love to
steal.
Forever Babe

Vern: Happy Valentine's Day
Sweetie. I love you very much
and I look forward to spending
the rest of my life with you.
Love always, Robyn XOXO

To: L. B.
A love so deep
I've never known
My heart it beats
For you alone.
A love like this
So special and true
You are my world
Oh Babe I love you.
Love forever, "Black Mariah"

To: My Spark Mechanic: Love
you more each passing day
That's why I am wishing you -
Happy Valentine's Day
*Love Always, Your Short
Circuit*

To: D
Promise me,
Not every time
But once in awhile
Look up and smile.
A twinkling star might appear,
Listen closely and you will
hear.
I think I ...
L.B.

Brian - Happy Valentine's Day
to my husband and best friend
Love M.R.K.

To: Barry
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love you and you love me
too.
Love Kelly

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Matthew you're our boy
And we love you.
Love Nanny and Poppy

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Cindy you're a sweetheart
And we love you.
Love Mom and Dad

To: L.A.S.
You are the best
Will you be my Valentine for-
ever, sweetie?
Love T.G.S.

Hazel - Happy Valentine's
Day Your line dancing ladies

To: Wes: I still remember after
all this time how you always
were, my Valentine
From Evelyn.

To: M.B.
Ten summers have come and
gone
Who would have thought we
would be here that long.
We have been through all
kinds of weather
We will be fine as long as
we're together.
I love you. G.B.

To: Bruce
Just wanted to tell you honey
that I hope your day will be,
as happy as you've always
made so many days for me.
Just wanted to say that all my
love comes with this message
too,
For Valentines and every day
I think the world of you!!!
I Love you. Mae

To My Mae;
I love you when I am near you
I love you when we are apart,
There's not a single moment
When you are not in my heart.
You've given me the kind of
joy
I've never known before,
It's no wonder Honey
That I love you more and
more.
Loving you always, Bruce

Roses are red and these poems are read too!

To a wonderful Daddy,
You show me things
Each and every day,
And spend time with me
So we can play,
Your arms are strong and hold
me tight,
And I love you with all my
might!
Love, Sammy XOXOXO

Blinky,
You are my sunshine
You are my moon,
My hearts music,
Only plays your tune.
You've slayed my dragons,
And won my heart,
From your true love,
I'll never part
Love, Your Fancy Valentine XOXOXO

You're My Canadian, Country

Man:
With your chocolate peanut
butter, your boots and tractor;
It's your - your eyes and heart
that I long after.
Honey, it's not your tractor that
turns me on;
But your love and smile make
the fire burn strong.
You're a gift from God, my
very best friend;
I will love you until the very
end.
So I ask you at this time
Will you be my Valentine?
Love, your Reba

To My Beautiful Little Duck:
You make my days so much
more enjoyable;
You are what I look forward to.
I long to be with you;
Always And Forever!

I love you more then you will
ever know.
Happy Valentine's day Babe.
Love from Your Big Duck. XOXO

Honey, I have promised
To love you to the end;
In presence of God;
On the day that we wed.
You hold a special
Place in my heart;
You alone are my
Strength - my knight.
I Love You, and Only You!
Samo Ti

Dad:
I do believe that God above
Created you Dad for us to love
He picked you out from all the
rest
Because he knew you were the
best
Love Trudy, Sandy, BA.

Mom:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You are so lucky
to have me
Love B.A.

Jeff:
Roses are Red
Violets are blue
We are so lucky
To have a bro like you

Love B.A., Sandy, Trudy
Buddy:
Roses are Red
Violets are blue
When the sun shines
I think of you
Love Trudy, Sandy, B.A.

Boo-Boo:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
You are fun to
Hang with. I'm so glad
That we have you.
Love Trudy, B.A., Sandy

Grampa:
No matter how many times
I'm a pain
Your there.
I'm your shadow no
Matter where you go.
Even if it rains
I'll be there.
It's so cool to have you by my
side.
Your my inspiration
And I love you.
Love Peanut

Mom:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Honey is sweet as you
I'm so lucky to have you.
Love your daughters Trudy, Sandy

Gramps:
Your one of a kind
And we love you.
Love Chaz, Yogi, Peanut
Nanna:
What can we say? You're the
best.
Love Chaz, Yogi, Peanut

Mom & Dad:
Thirty years ago, there
Wouldn't have been me,
Without you's.
So here I am.
What can I say
I have the greatest parents
And you have the gray hair.
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you both
Your daughter Sarah.

Trudy, Sandy, B.A. Jenny,
Nicky, Joe, Jeff
You guys are the greatest!
Wanna go for a treat.
Love Chaz, Yogi, Peanut

Bull Winkle: Gotcha!
Happy Valentine's Day, Angel

Auntie Karen and Uncle Ted:
Do you have popcorn for
tonight?
Love Chaz, Yogi, Peanut

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Alzheimer disease,

A Love Story

"If he kind of half-smiled or moved his lips that would be like putting his arms around me."

— Elinore Kleinschmidt

Bill and Elinore Kleinschmidt. It's written there, on the mailbox. But Bill doesn't live there anymore.

He's hardly living at all.

Inside the Kleinschmidts' neat and comfortable home on Twelve Mile Lake there are only a few reminders of the man Elinore fondly calls "my Billy." There's an 8 x 10" black and white photo of him, taken a long, long time ago. The lighting is just right in this studio portrait — he's young, debonair. Movie-star handsome. Elinore keeps it in the bedroom she once shared with him. Says good-night to it.

"Look at him," she says, her voice and face gentled by a smile. She holds the photo out proudly, showing it off. "He's so handsome. What a handsome man. That's my Billy."

So there's the photo. And there's a suit. A good suit with a nice shirt and tie. "It's for his funeral," she says.

Elinore appears to be matter of fact about her 82-year-old husband's impending death. He has had Alzheimer disease for the last 10 years, five of which have been spent in a nursing home in Bobcaygeon. Before that she looked after him herself. Ten years is a long time to get used to something. "I'm used to it," she says. "It happens gradually."

And yet 10 years is such a short time, when you've been married for only 24 and you've finally retired up to the cottage and you're happy, really happy together. Then everything starts to fall apart.

Bill was a car salesman at Forbes Motors in Kitchener. Sold cars for 50 years. "He must have been good at it," Elinore says. "But he wasn't a pusher. He built on his clientele. They trusted him. Sometimes you go to see a car and the salesman will call you up the next day and ask you about it. Not Bill. If you came back, fine and dandy, but he wouldn't call. He never made a lot of money because he wasn't a pusher. But he was a very nice and respected man."

Elinore worked in admitting at St. Mary's Hospital. With five kids and a full-time job she had a busy life. Things weren't always easy. Sometimes they were anything but.

Bill, in so many ways, was her saving grace. "I loved him dearly. He was a wonderful man. Gentle, soft-spoken and kind. He was just a perfect husband," she says. "He really was."

Perfect, he might have been, but handy? "Nooooo,"

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Story by Cathy Olliffe

"There's no expression on his face. He's just vacant. It's very sad."

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Elinore says, shaking her head cheerfully. "He didn't do anything. I looked after him." He didn't do any minor home repairs, didn't do any woodworking and definitely didn't do anything in the kitchen. Elinore fixed him his sandwiches and even laid out his clothing. What's more, she enjoyed doing it. "Bill was always a slow mover," she says. "He's always been an older man than he was."

In return for her constant care, Bill gave her loyalty and love. It was all she needed.

Like so many people who retire in the Highlands, their dream was to build a permanent home at the cottage, enjoy the view, the peace and quiet, a little fishing. They did that 15 years ago and for five years their life here was everything they had hoped it would be.

Then, like so many other people, Bill's health took a turn for the worse. When his balance shifted he underwent major surgery at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, where physicians put a shunt in his brain. After that came an aneurysm in his stomach followed by problems with his prostate.

"He only had a couple of good years," Elinore recalls.

The worst, unfortunately, was yet to come. More insidious than any of his

other health problems, Alzheimer disease settled over the Kleinschmidt family so slowly that at first they weren't even aware of its presence. His wife says Bill didn't exhibit many of the common Alzheimer's symptoms like significant memory loss or wandering and since he already had a passive personality, Elinore didn't realize at first he was losing more and more initiative.

"Once, or maybe twice, I'm not too sure, he'd wake up in the middle of the night, get up and say, 'wake up, it's time to get up.' I'd say, 'no dear,' and he'd go back to sleep. But that only happened once or maybe twice," Elinore says.

Restlessness is a common sign of Alzheimer disease and as it advanced in Bill he would spend a good portion of his day in the living room going from one chair to another.

Gradually he became more withdrawn, less ambulatory. "He went from a cane to a walker to a wheelchair. Now he doesn't move at all. In fact, he's pretty well bedridden," Elinore says. "He hasn't talked or conversed for a long, long time. Up until a few weeks ago, he'd still give kisses but he doesn't now."

"There's no expression on his face. He's just vacant. It's very sad."

Elinore thinks Bill knows she is familiar but he doesn't really know who she



Elinore Kleinschmidt holds up a favourite photo of her husband, Bill.

is. When her two daughters come to visit he seems to know they are part of the family but that's all. The visits are harder on them than it is on Bill. "They just look at him, turn away and cry."

For most of the five years Elinore looked after Bill at home, she didn't mind. She'd always looked after him and loved him so much it didn't seem like a chore. As the disease progressed she had to bathe him and help dress him. Eventually she got some in-home help from the Access Centre. The first time she had respite help – meaning she actually could leave the house and enjoy

some free time – "I went off in my car, way up Duck Lake Rd., just driving around. I felt lost. I didn't know what to do with myself."

After a while, as Bill's needs increased, she realized that looking after him was a job too big for her to handle. There was room for him at Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon so she made the decision so many people struggle with.

"He was quite happy to go," she says. Family members are often overcome by guilt when caregiving becomes too much to handle. But if there's one thing Elinore

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Elinore and her pet pooch.

She's waiting for her beloved husband to die

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wants others in her situation to know, it's not to feel guilty. "Put the dear souls where they should be," she says simply.

Driving back and forth to Bobcaygeon three times a week for five years has become a burden in itself. Not only is it tiring, but the gas is expensive for Elinore, who's on a fixed income. More than one person has suggested she move Bill closer to home but she's reluctant to do that. "He gets wonderful care. It's like family down there, you know."

In all the pamphlets available about Alzheimer disease – and there are many – there's a paragraph or two about discussing the patient's wishes while they're still able. Money, legal matters, living arrangements, palliative care and funeral arrangements should be discussed. But who wants to talk about their own mortality? Elinore and Bill certainly didn't.

"We were going to live forever," she says. "When we should have been talking about funerals or where he wanted to be buried, we didn't. Neither of us was going to die, you see."

The harsh reality has sunk in. "He should not be alive today," she says. The family has already been through the "he won't last until Thursday" conversation. But, "he lasted. He came back from there." Still, she harbours no false hope. "He's just to be kept warm, clean and comfortable ... He's drowning in his own

fluids ... it won't be long ..."

This Christmas, for the first time since they met, she didn't spend Christmas Day with him. There was no point. "He didn't know if it was Christmas or Easter or what it was ... I'm there three times a week, not just on holidays. I never miss." She has her routine down pat: she goes down to Bobcaygeon, visits with him, feeds him, does some shopping or maybe gets her hair done. She used to pick up his laundry and do it at home because they couldn't do as good a job as she could. Just lately she has stopped doing that because all his clothes are slit at the back to make feeding, changing, turning and diapering a little easier for nursing staff.

These days it takes two people to look after Bill. Bathing, especially, has become a major production because he doesn't like it. The formerly polite, gentle, soft-spoken Bill lashes out at bath time. "He's very aggressive and nasty," Elinore says. "It's not him, it's the disease. Now, I haven't seen him like that but he is."

She says, repeatedly, that the care at Pinecrest is excellent but she is constantly alert to any problems he might be having. "He has a moustache, you see, and sometimes they don't clean his face properly after he eats and food gets stuck in his moustache." These things bother her, more than anything else. In fact, during the whole two hours or so she spoke with *The Echo*, she only cried once and it was over one of these issues. It's like, she can't do anything to save his life but she can at least tend to his physical needs, make him as comfortable as she can.

"I had asked them to put Vaseline on his lips because they get very dry. I'd even bought them some to use but I went to visit him and his lips were all chapped

and sore ..." she stops talking because her eyes are welling up and it hurts her to even talk about it.

She agrees she's sort of like the Shirley Maclaine character on the classic tear-jerker "Terms of Endearment." Maclaine plays a controlling mother whose grown daughter is dying of cancer. She has directed her daughter's life from the moment of her birth but as the daughter dies, Maclaine is helpless. The only thing she can do is make sure her daughter gets her pain medication on time. When she doesn't, Maclaine becomes hysterical – so overwhelming is her need to care for the one person on earth she loves the most.

"I'm Bill's advocate," Elinore says. "I feel bad for the people at the home who don't have one."

She really is just waiting for him to die now. "I've said everything I can to him. I can't bring him back. He's going to be at peace."

The agony of Alzheimer's isn't as fresh as it once was. "Because I've lived with it so long. It's only a waiting game now. I'm waiting for him to die. I don't want him to die but I do want him to die ..."

"He is dead, actually. I haven't had a husband for years. Because he's not living. He's just a body. He's not there. I've already had the best years of him ..."

"I will be heartbroken when he goes but I want it to be over ... I thought it would be a breeze but I think I'll find it very hard ..."

"I'll weep but I won't weep openly."

She misses him so much.

"If he kind of half-smiled or moved his lips that would be like putting his arms around me."

She sighs.

"Oh, my Billy."

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NOTE: Candidates may also be nominated for election by members of the Corporation. Certain By-Law requirements apply.

Alzheimer disease

Family and career merge for Janet Bottum

Janet Bottum was terrified of what the tests would reveal. Her father had always been a man of few words, content to sit back and listen to a conversation, quietly puffing away at his pipe before he'd offer his well-reasoned perspective.

But lately there had been something more ominous in the silences, something that couldn't be shrugged off as part of the normal course of aging.

Could it be, would it be Alzheimer's?

"I wanted it to be anything else," she says today, several years later. "I could barely say the word without dissolving into tears."

The pain and anguish that one word elicited have now subsided, leaving in their wake a strength and compassion for other families who have had to cope with the degenerative illness that attacks a person's mind – and his or her family's soul.

And that's why she's smiling today, overjoyed that she's got a new job as Haliburton County's first support services co-ordinator for the Alzheimer's Society. (She is replacing Sandy May who will concentrate her efforts on other projects in the Peterborough office.)

For Bottum, the part-time position is a perfect coming together of her personal and professional lives. As a daughter who watched her father become progressively consumed by the illness and as a nurse with a special interest in community health, she is deeply committed to helping other families cope with the devastating disease.

Thanks largely to an endowment from someone who left a large bequest to the Alzheimer Society, the Peterborough branch has been able to open the first satellite office in Haliburton.

For 26 hours a week, Bottum makes her way up to the third floor of the medical building in downtown Haliburton, next door to the new walk-in clinic for the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. Right now, her new office contains her desk and enough chairs for support group meetings, as well as all sorts of educational materials.

With her close proximity to the doctors' clinic, she hopes that when a patient receives a diagnosis of Alzheimer's, the doctors will refer them to Bottum's office. She remembers her own tears well enough to know that when those fateful words are first spoken, families need all the support they can get. Information is also an important tool in coping with the disease.

It was her knowledge of Alzheimer's, partly gleaned from her days working at a nursing home in the Ottawa Valley, that made it so difficult for her to accept that it was beginning to attack her father's brain.

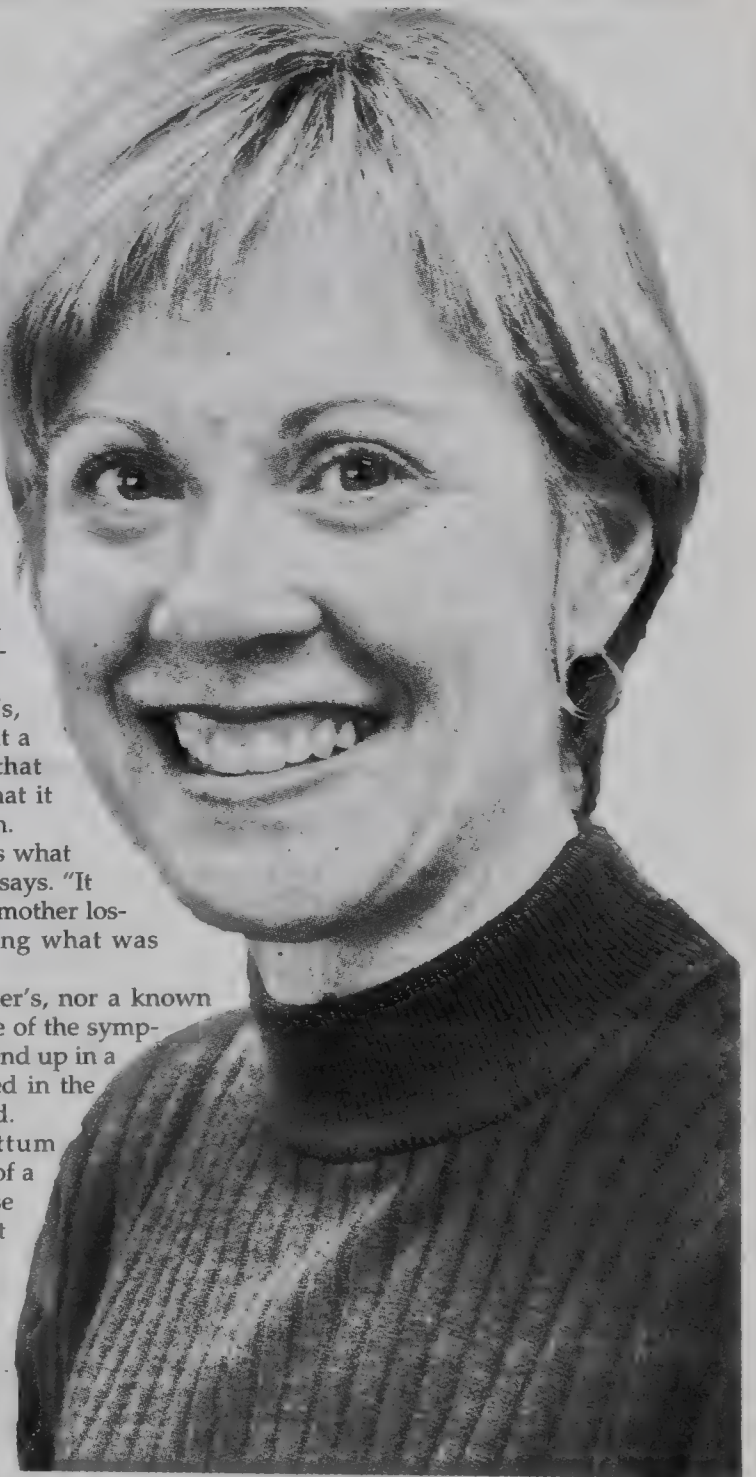
"It was a fear of losing him, and that's what you do, bit by bit – you lose them," she says. "It was that, combined with the fear of my mother losing herself in the process, and knowing what was coming."

There's no known cause for Alzheimer's, nor a known cure. Medication can help alleviate some of the symptoms, but sooner or later, most patients end up in a nursing home. Ironically, her father died in the nursing home where his had first worked.

Amazingly enough, however, Bottum found that good things could come out of a bad situation. She had already been close to her mother, but the disease brought them closer together.

Her father signed up with experimental programs and her mother became his advocate and primary caregiver, even when he moved into a nursing home. Knowing that she'd be alone,

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Haliburton now has satellite office for Alzheimer support services

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both before and after his death, her mother made sure she retained contact with her friends, and kept involved with favourite projects. She made time for herself.

Today, Bottum's mother continues to visit patients in the nursing home and is a guest speaker at Alzheimer events, providing strength and courage to others.

"We've all learned a lot from it," Bottum says.

Although Bottum has her own experiences to draw upon, she knows that "everyone comes to it from a different frame of reference and they'll all have their own way of dealing with it."

She won't always have all the answers, but she will have an understanding of what they're going through and what resources are available to help them cope. Resources such as herself.

Just that morning Bottum had talked with a woman who lived in a remote area of the county and assumed she was all alone in coping with her husband's disease.

"There are people out there who don't know about what's available and who are dealing with things on their own," she says.

Not only will Bottum make home visits, provide individual counselling and lead the regular support groups, but she can also help people link up with other resources such as respite support.

Respite, which is provided through volunteers as well as the access centre, gives the caregiver a much needed mental and physical break from the constant responsibility of taking care of someone with Alzheimer's.

"My mom stayed so involved with extracurricular things," Bottum says. "That's what having respite or caregiver relief can do for you, so when the end comes, you still have these ties."

She's hoping the Haliburton office will be able to develop its own network of respite volunteers – "vol-

unteers, period" – and enhance its lending library of support materials.

She would also like to start a support group for people in the early stages of Alzheimer's. "The person with Alzheimer's has a need to express what's going on and they need to make some plans."

Another goal is to research the possibility of educational programs for healthcare professionals who work with people with Alzheimer's so that they can better understand the disease and the behaviour changes it can cause. There are special techniques to helping someone with Alzheimer's, such as not startling them and being careful to explain what the caregiver is about to do, even something as simple as lifting the resident to a sitting position.

There's one goal she won't be able to achieve out of her third floor office overlooking the Drag River – finding a cure for Alzheimer's. Because as much as she is committed to helping families who are faced with the disease, she wishes that one day she'll be done out of a job because of scientific advances.

Until that day arrives, people can reach Janet Bottum at 457-8335 or email aspaphal@aibn.com. The Alzheimer's Society also has a comprehensive, informative website at www.alzheimer.ca

"The person with Alzheimer's has a need to express what's going on and they need to make some plans."

JANET BOTTUM

Legal Aid now has family law advice available in Haliburton

Legal Aid Ontario will now provide family law advice lawyers for residents of Haliburton County.

The advice lawyer will be available every Monday morning in Minden from 10 a.m. until noon at the municipal building; the lawyer will be available at the Family Services office in Haliburton every Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



The advice lawyer provides general information relating to family law matters and advice in specific cases to those who are financially eligible. This service is available solely on a first come, first serve basis without appointment.

The service is an extension of the program presently offered in Lindsay. Additional family services, including mediation, are available at the court house in Lindsay.

For advice and assistance in other areas of law, such as income assistance and landlord and tenant matters, please contact the Community Legal Clinic for Simcoe, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes at 1-800-461-8953.



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Exams over at HHSS, hooray!

MARY TURNER

Special to The Echo

By now, exams are a thing of the past at HHSS, and the second semester has begun. What did you miss if you didn't attend January's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School School Council?

Walter Tose, Head of the Math Dept, and math and physics teacher at HHSS for 18 years, made an excellent presentation on the state of and future developments in math at HHSS.

The math department is one year away from fully implementing the new curriculum. Although much of the content is the same as the old, there is more emphasis on problem solving and application to real life situations. One of the goals is to equip students to be able to organize and present material. Grades 9, 11 & 12 are taught essential math; included in this is a section on banking.

HHSS offers courses to prepare students for the workplace. There are streams for statistical math, hard core math leading to honours math, technical and business math, Gr 12 workplace math for those planning on doing apprenticeship.

For "double cohort" students (the Gr 12 & 13 students who will graduate together next year), every effort is being made to ensure there is a level playing field when they make application for further education.

Education Quality & Accountability Office results are in from province-wide math testing of high school students.

They showed that Trillium Lakeland District Board of Education scored above the provincial average, with good results for students at HHSS. Mr Tose felt that students under the new curriculum will be better problem solvers. Our thanks to Mr Tose for taking time out of a busy day to speak to the School Council.

Gary Brohman reported on many curricular and co-curricular related trips. Destinations included The Science Centre, Haliburton Forest, Camp Wanakita, and Haliburton Curling Club. Many sports teams are active at the present including boys and girls basketball, girls jr and sr volleyball, boys hockey.

Activities not allowed during school hours are snow skating with mini skate boards and running the open waters of Head Lake on a snowmobile or dirt bike.

One full-time and one half-time educational assistant have been hired. As well, teachers have been hired for English/history, geography, and Special Education.

All Grade 10 students will be writing a literacy test on Thu-Fri, Feb 14-15.

By the academic year 2002/2003, students may gain a course credit using prior knowledge and skills a student may have acquired in formal and informal ways, outside of secondary school. This learning will be assessed according to provincial curriculum documents. A maximum of 4 credits will be allowed for Gr 10, 11, & 12 courses.

Over the past two months, the SAC has been winding down from the first semester and gearing up for a second

term. To end off the first semester, the SAC put together the annual semi-formal. As December came to an end, we had a spirit week with theme days such as winter clothes dress up day, winter wonderland day and pajama day. The students had Christmas break and came back for the last days of the first semester.

Since February is known as the month of love, the SAC is having a Valentines spirit week from February 12 to 14. The themes for these days are Bandana day, Pajama day and red, white and pink day. Students are encouraged to participate in all activities. They also have an opportunity to participate in a computer-analyzed matchmaker survey, which matches students with their most and least suitable partners. Results will be available on Valentines Day.

The SAC is holding the 2002 Hal Hi Games this year. Teams of 10 and under will have an opportunity to go for the gold in 3 events. The games will open on February 19th when teams will have a limited amount of time to create the best ice sculpture. Day two of the race will be the grueling frozen T-shirt event. Teams will receive a frozen T-shirt and whoever can get it on the fastest wins. On the last day, the final event will be the ever-feared relay race. Each team will participate to see who can get through the 400-meter long race that will include obstacles of terrifying proportions. At the end of day three, winners will be announced and the gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented.

Casey Jones, a motivational speaker and hypnotist, will be asked to do an assembly in late spring. Gr 9 & 10 students will need to have signed permission from parents to attend. A separate, quality program will be provided for those students who do not attend.

Feb 19th at 7 p.m. in the seminar room. Irv Sternberg, Vice-Principal, will be making a presentation on the detention policy.

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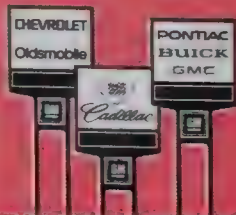
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NOTICE

(Applicant - Paradine)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 10, in Concession 3, on Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated November 20th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, March 4th, 2002.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. Lands of Walker and 1391081 Ontario Inc.
- Purpose and Effect: to permit use of the property for general industrial purposes. Specifically, an auto-body repair shop is proposed.
- Zone change from "M-4", "CH" and "RR" to "M".
- Location: Part Lots 11 and 12, Concession 9, (Industrial Park Road) Dysart Township.

•IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

•FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 5th day of February, 2002.

Patricia Martin,
Planner

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of March 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Robert B. Parr, O.L.S., dated October 30, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East Offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at The Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of January, 2002.

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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 25, in Concession 5, on Little Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
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NOTICE

(Applicant - MacDonald)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 2, on Farquhar Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 8th, 2002, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Valentine wishes with hugs & squishes

Dear Jewel:
To our sweet Jewelian on your 1st Valentine's Day,
Your Mommy and Daddy love you more than words can say.
You are our sunshine in every ray,
Tons of hugs and kisses are sent your way.
Love Mommy and Daddy xoxo

Dear Colin;
You are my lover from way way back,
A loving Husband at that.
Our love is stronger every day,
I love you honey in every way.
Love always Angie xoxo

To my darling husband: Happy Valentine's Day sweetie, my heart not only belongs to you on this day but on each and every day that we spend together feels like Valentine's Day to me. You have my heart today and always. You are the love of my life and my world would be nothing if you were not in it. Thank-you for always being here for me and doing for me what you do. Being married to you is the best thing that has ever happened to me. You are my life and I'm so glad you are in it and I LOVE YOU with all my heart. Love you always, your sweetie. xoxoxox

TO BRUCE;
Just wanted to tell you honey that I hope your day will be, as happy as you've always made so many days for me.
Just wanted to say that all my love comes with this message too, For Valentines and every day I think the world of you!!!
I Love you. MAE

TO MY MAE;
I love you when I am near you
I love you when we are apart,
There's not a single moment
When you are not in my heart.
You've given me the kind of joy

I've never known before,
It's no wonder Honey
that I love you more and more.
Loving you always, BRUCE

To Nancy;
Our love is strong, Our love is true.
Where would I be Without you?
All my love, Larry.

Always on my mind, Many more days I want to be with you,
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Love Darren

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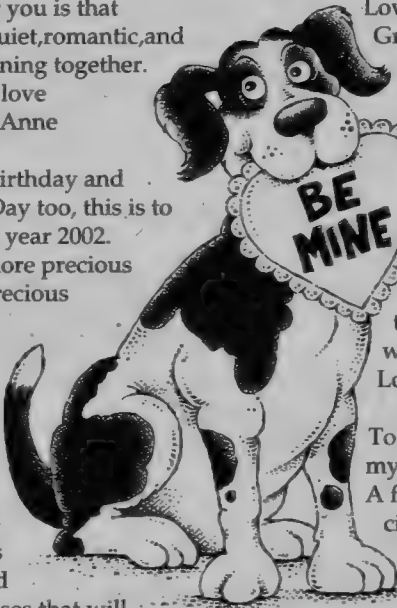
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Roses are red, violets are blue, if there's not a poem in here for me, we really are through

To Gary King:
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You are my sunshine and I love you
My wish for you is that
we have a quiet, romantic, and
relaxing evening together.
With all my love
your wife JoAnne

Happy 1st Birthday and
Valentines Day too, this is to
Bridie in the year 2002.
Nothing's more precious
than your precious
smile, that
spreads to
each one of
us and
lasts for
awhile.
With choco-
late and pre-
sents in piles
and piles and
hugs and kisses that will



last for a mile. With love and care
that we'll always share, the
Andrus family will always be
there.

Love, Grandma,
Grandpa, Uncle Rob,
Uncle Tim and Aunt
Keri. XOXO.

Gordie & Nikki
Times may be
hard, but the love
we share as a
family, means
more than all
the money in the
world.
Love you both, Joyce.

To Dawson Wiedmann,
my son:
A father's love is a spe-
cial thing,
A bond so strong
and true,
The time too

short, the days too few
I get to spend with you.
As you're growing bigger
And learning more each day,
There's things I want to teach to
you,
So much I want to say.
These words I scribe you cannot
read or understand,
For you are nearly two.
Each passing day, I miss you
more,
And make this wish to you.
I wish you health, I wish you love,
Things money cannot buy.
Happy Valentine's Day, my boy,
From your Daddy Dave, with
love.

To Ryan,
my best friend, my love, my soul
mate: Happy Valentine's Day!
From the luckiest girl in the
world.

Always, me.

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Dre,
Pauly is good,
Patty is bad,
They've made us happy,
They've made us sad.
But most of all,
We've had some fun,
So lookout baby,
Ronnie and Dre are on the run!
Love Ronnie

Dude,
You are the coolest ever.
Happy Valentines Day.
Hey, thanks for breaking in the
new car!!!!
Love: The Yahtzee Champ

Sweet Shamooker,
To many more incredible and
delightful encounters,

please be our valentine.
Love Ya,
Cynful and Shamooke

Doug:
You can lose
your wallet,
your car keys,
your house keys,
your work keys,
Dad's truck keys,
your glasses,
your electric drill,
your guitar picks,
the fingernail clipper,
the GD clicker-box,
your way
and even -
on those rare mornings when you
have to get the kids packed up
and dropped off,
- your mind.
But no matter how hard you try,
you can't lose me.
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Love, Cathy.



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They were belting out the tunes at Legion's karaoke night

Karaoke was a fun night. There were 40 to 50 people ranging in ages from 20 to 60. A lot of people got up and belted out a tune or two, and the longer that I stayed the better it sounded. It's amazing how that works.

A special thanks to Jan Sorensen as I have been led to believe this was her baby.

Super Bowl Sunday was a complete success. It was all I expected it to be. The Game went almost the way I wanted it to, after all they could have gotten one more goal and the point instead of a field goal, but I've been told that is just my opinion. One person was heard saying "this is just a wonderful Legion,

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
449-3840

Branch 624 is." That person is none other than Mr. Micky McClimond, and anyone who was there knows exactly why he was saying that. We should THANK Jan & John Sorensen, Shirley & Kevin Fowler, Ken McFarlane & Trish Bannan for the food. Over 800 chicken wings go a long way. Some people went back for seconds and thirds and there were still plenty.

February 14: St. Valentines

Day, and Happy Birthday to my own Valentine, wife Valerie February 16: St. Valentines Day Dance, Come on out and bring your Valentine. Darts - Every Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Euchre - Every Thursday 1.00 p.m.

On the humorous side: An exasperated mother, whose son was always getting into mischief, finally asked him, "How do you expect to get into Heaven?"

The boy thought it over and said, "Well, I'll run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says, 'For heaven's sakes, Dylan, come in or stay out!'"

From Branch 624, have a good day and enjoy life...



Flowers and accolades

Ron Barr, chairman of the local Canadian National Institute for the Blind, district manager Doug Downer and treasurer/volunteer Sandra Oakley were busy last week (White Cane Week) selling crocuses to raise money. Downer also took the opportunity to present Oakley with a certificate of appreciation for all her years of devoted volunteer work for the CNIB.

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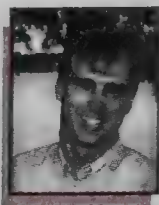


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- The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. On Feb. the 19th at 7 p.m. we will be showing a short video on "Is there something other than surgery". All men and the women who love them are welcome. For information please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509
- If your kids need to burn off some extra energy, riding bikes and playing with friends, and you would like some regular adult conversation, join us every Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Bring a snack and we'll supply the coffee. Call 754-4893 for more information.
- Feb. 12: "A Family Affair" - In partnership with members of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group we'll learn about beginning your family research. Special presentation 'The Deacons of Halls Lake' by HHGG member Dave Bulford. Featuring open forum Q & A and resource display.
- Feb. 12: from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. St. George's Annual Pancake Supper will be held at local Legion Branch 129.
- Feb. 12: Pancake Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Pancakes and sausages. Please call C.H.A.C.E. to sign up 457-2989.
- Feb. 13: Valentine Potluck Lunch 11:00 a.m. at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre - Halco Plaza. Bring your favorite dish. Please Call C.H.A.C.E. to sign up 457-2989.
- Feb. 13: Valentines Party and Potluck lunch at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden. Join us for circle time, crafts and a barbeque. Call 286-1770 to sign-up. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Feb. 13: Genealogy Researcher Ruth Burkholder will speak to the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy group, at 7 p.m. in the Minden Library. Her subject for this interesting evening will be "My Most coveted Possession: A Patent for my Land". She will talk about the ways and means (and the records created) in acquiring a land patent.
- Feb. 14 & 28: 2 p.m. story time for children of all ages /Wilberforce Library.
- Feb. 16: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Valentines Day Dance. Come on out and bring your Valentine.
- Feb. 20: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Feb. 20th in Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimers Society, Haliburton Office 457-8335.
- Feb. 20: (Evening Meeting) - Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Feb. 20th in Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. (evening meeting). If you have any questions or want more info. call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimers Society, Haliburton Office 457-8335.
- Feb. 20: Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) for activity morning at 11 a.m. This week we will be learning all about dinosaurs.
- Feb. 20: 7:30 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association will be having a tack sale/video showing. Non-members are welcome to attend. Refreshments available.
- Feb. 19: Haliburton Field Naturalists monthly meeting March 27 at 0730 hrs. at the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaker is Donald Smith who will present The Flora, Fauna and Landscape of Alaska. All are welcome and refreshments are available.
- Feb. 20: Family Day - Bring a family member or a friend to C.H.A.C.E., have a lot of fun, make new friends and join our toy lending program.
- Feb. 21: Highland Ladies On the Go Social. Topic and leadership not confirmed at time of publication. For the Feb. 21st event please telephone the following number, 286-4922.

Canadian Red Cross volunteers support Dysart Fire Department

Local Red Cross volunteers responded, at the request of the Dysart Fire Department, to support the needs of those displaced at a recent fire.

On the night of February 1st, firefighters responded to the scene of a fire on Koshlong Lake Road in Donald. On Saturday morning, Chief Miles Maughan activated the Red Cross Personal Disaster Assistance (PDA) Program.

Coincidentally, the team of volunteer responders were taking part in a training and update session, held every few months, at the fire hall in Haliburton. Two of the volunteers were able to respond immediately. Over the next couple of days, the Red Crossers were able to cover the client's accommodation for

three nights, and assist with the purchase of clothing.

The Personal Disaster Assistance Program was established to provide help to those displaced by fire, for the first three days after the event. This assistance could include meeting the basics of food, shelter and clothing. This response is the fourth one for the Haliburton teams.

Two units of eight members each are able to respond to calls throughout the County. These calls are initiated by the fire departments.

For more information about these programs, how you can become involved, or how you can make a donation, please contact Dwayne Tegart, Chairperson for the program, at (705) 292-9199.

School board gets 100% approval on first round of ISA audit

In order to increase Trillium Lakelands District School Board funding for Special Education, the board has completed the first round of the Individual Student Allocations (ISA) Audit.

The Ministry of Education's freeze on Special Education funds now require individual school boards to petition for money, based upon need. Trillium Lakelands District School Board has one of the most comprehensive Special Education Programs in the province, and

has advised the Ministry of a higher incidence of students needing support. As a result, 254 files were prepared for this round of the audit and all 254 files were accepted and approved.

The audit team, chosen by the Ministry of Education, consisted of three former Superintendents with extensive experience in the area of Special Education. Their comments on TLDSB's performance were favourable.

The Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Services Alliance

Notice to Members of the Public
Wishing to Serve on the

Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Services Alliance

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Kawartha Lakes invites resumes from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Service Alliance. The City requires 3 individuals:

- One (1) resident in the City of Kawartha Lakes
- One (1) resident in the County of Haliburton
- One (1) resident in either the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton to serve as the Independent Chair of the Alliance Committee.

These positions will be for a term commencing upon appointment by Council and continuing until December 31, 2003. Committee meetings are generally once per month and will require some meeting preparation time.

The Social Service Alliance is a Committee established to manage and make recommendations to the Councils of the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton on issues that pertain to all aspects of Social Service, Child Care and Social Housing.

Applicant Eligibility: All who apply must:

- be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton, over the age of 18 years;
- be a Canadian Citizen; and
- not be employed by either the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton.

Submit in Writing: Your resume must be submitted to the address noted below. Include with resume, one written letter of reference, and the names and telephone numbers of two additional references. Knowledge and or education in the area of Social Housing and Social Services programs would be an asset

Applicants who are short-listed will be requested to attend a private interview conducted by the elected members of this Committee.

Applicants should be aware that a full security check will be conducted prior to the Committee's consideration of final applications.

Members of the public interested in serving on the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Service Alliance must submit a resume and references as indicated above no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 25, 2002.

Return completed resume and supporting material to:

Mr. L. J. Gutteridge, Director
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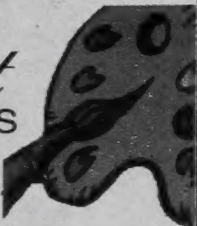
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Forever loved.
Lovingly remembered by **Etta, June and Grant, Cory and Jenna.**

LITTLE, DONALD – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather and great grandfather who was taken from us far too soon on February 25, 1988.
You touched so many people
In a special kind of way,
Family, friends and others
Each and every day.
Sadly missed along life's way,
But in our hearts, you will always be there.
Lovingly remembered by **The Family.**

LITTLE, LEONARD – In loving memory of a dear son, brother, uncle, and great uncle, who passed away February 14, 1996.
Those we love we never lose for always they will be loved, remembered, treasured, always in our memory.
The Family.

McKAY – In memory of Ray and Ken McKay who left us on February 3rd and 20th, 2001.
Peacefully sleeping resting at last.
Their weary trails and troubles past.
In silence they suffered, in patience they bore.
Till God called them home to suffer no more.
Even death could not divide them.
Missed and loved always **Mom and Laurie.**

McNEIL, MERREIT SR. – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away on Feb. 13/1998.
Even though your smiles are gone forever,
And your hands I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of you "Dear Dad" I loved so much.
My memories are my keepsake,
With which I'll never part,
I know God has you in his keeping,
And I have you in my heart.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **son Merreit McNeil Jr.**

McNEIL, MERREIT – In loving memory of a dear husband Merreit McNeil who passed away February 13, 1998.
I have lost my souls companion
A life linked with my own
And day by day I miss you more
As I walk through life alone.
We made our vows together
And said till death do us part.
When God came and took your hand
My whole world fell apart.
No-one knows the heartache
I try so hard to hide.
No one knows how many times
I have broken down and cried.
When I look back upon our lives
Just one thing makes me glad.
That you chose me to share with you
The precious years we had.
Sadly and deeply missed and loved forever.
Your darling wife **Mary.**

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McNEIL, MERREIT – In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away February 13, 1998.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
His weary trials and troubles past;
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **son Roy.**

McNEIL, MERREIT – In loving memory of my dad Merreit McNeil Sr. Who passed away Feb. 13/98.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
We know that your in Heaven,
Where there is no sorrow and pain
And are waiting there to greet us,
The day we meet again.
Loved and missed always. **Ken, Retta, Joyce and Trisha.**

McNEIL, MERREIT – July 20, 1925 - February 13, 1998. In loving memory of a dear dad.
A father's legacy is not riches, possession's or worldly goods
It's the way he lived
The lives he touched
The promises he kept
It's the man he was.
Forever missed and remembered by your daughter **Wanda-Lee.**

RABY, IVA – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 15, 1994.
Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never
Sadly missed by **Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul and Karen.**

RABY, IVA – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 15, 1994.
Always in our memory,
Forever in our hearts.
Loved and remembered always by **Betty, Larry and family.**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
LLOYD BOWEN**
Passed away peacefully
after a lengthy illness
at the
Extendicare, Haliburton on
Saturday, February 9th, 2002
In his 86th year.

Beloved husband of Mary for 60 years. Fondly remembered by his friends from Haliburton, Lindsay and St. Catharines. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday, February 11th, 2002 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of Funeral Service at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. **CA**

**AT REST
OWEN MINTZ**
Passed away at his home
in Irondale, Ontario
on Tuesday,
February 5, 2002
At the age of 65.
Beloved husband of Shirley. Dear father of Neil, Kim and predeceased by son Guy. Loved brother of Della Jenkinson, Donna Mintz, and Caro Mintz. Beloved son of the late Vern and Luelia Mintz. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, February 9, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Graveside Funeral and Committal Service will be held at the Glamorgan Cemetery in Gooderham in the Spring. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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HUGHES, FRANCIS NORMAN – Phm.B., B.S. Pharm., M.A., L.L.D. D.Sc., Dean Emeritus, Faculty of Pharmacy University of Toronto (Dean 1933 to 1973). Norman enjoyed cottaging on Koshlong Lake since 1958 and attended St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Passed away peacefully, at the Willows Estate Nursing Home, Aurora on Monday, February 4, 2002 in his 95th year. Beloved husband of Loma Felice Roberts (and formerly of Helen Laird Hamilton, deceased). Dear father of Judith, Mary Spafford (Jack, deceased), Margaret LaCasse (Yoland), Libby Stratton (Brooke), David, Donald (Margaret) and Linda Neufeld (David). Loving grandfather of John and Scott Spafford, Eric, Jacqueline, Christine and Nadine LaCasse, Alan, Kevin and Beth Stratton, Jennifer and Kate Hughes and Stephanie, Mark and Carolyn Neufeld, Great-grandfather to Nicholas, Danielle, Patrick, Liam, Sheldon, Tristan and Brady. Dear brother of Margaret and of Edith Gladish (Robert). Son of the late Charles Harvey Norman Hughes and the late Ella May McKim. Friends called at the Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria St., Aurora on Friday, February 8 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was at the church on Saturday, February 9 at 11 a.m. Private family interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. If desired, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Dean Hughes Memorial Fund, Faculty of Pharmacy, U of T, 19 Russell St., Toronto M5S 2S2 or to Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria St., Aurora L4G 1R5 (Norman Hughes Memorial). Special thanks to the York Region CCAC and CHATS in particular Jill Millar, Marion Plus and Doreen Raynor for their years of care. Arrangements entrusted to the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria St., Aurora (905) 727-5421.

STETHEM, WALTER CHAPPEL P. ENG – Suddenly at home while in Florida on January 27, 2002 in his 76th year. Survived by his wife, Marilyn. Loving father of Susan and her husband John Littleford (Prince Edward County) and John and his wife Joan (Kingston). Brother of Bill Stethem and his wife Shirley (Kingston). Proud grandfather of Amber and her husband Trevor Goodyear (Michigan), Bridgette and fiancé Chad Kuebler (Michigan), Robert and Richard Stethem (Kingston), Great grandfather of Tristen Goodyear (Michigan). Stepfather of Rick, Sharleen and Kathy French and their children David, Daniel, Derek, Jamie and Michael. Walter was originally from Brockville, Ontario. He also resided in Toronto, Haliburton, Belleville, California and Florida. Walter was a professional engineer and a life member of A.S.H.R.A.E. He was a graduate of McGill University Engineering, class of '51. In his later years, he was a consulting engineer. Walter was very social, loved curling and snowmobiling in his younger years and was also very passionate about boating. Walter will be remembered for his perseverance, sense of humor and generosity and will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. A Service of Remembrance, to celebrate Walter's life will be held on Friday, February 15, 2002 at the Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Homes Township Chapel, 435 Davis Drive (Waterloo Village), Kingston, (613) 546-5150, with visitation from 1:00 p.m. until the service time at 2:00 p.m. Friends and family are welcome at John and Joan Stethem's home following the service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Children's Wish Foundation. The family invites you to sign the Book of Visitation at www.obituariestday.com

Celebration and change on Haliburton's main street

Karen and Norm Perrott are celebrating their 5th year in business at Outdoors Plus. As appreciation to their loyal customers they will be offering great savings the month of February. Watch for their advertisements in The Echo for more exciting details.

Brad Sales and staff at Cordell Carpet and Interiors are settling into their new location behind Remax and Century 21 on York Street. They continue to carry quality floor coverings, ceramic tiles, drapery and paints including the Benjamin Moore line. Drop in and visit, also watch for upcoming advertisements in *The Echo* for their grand opening sale which will include spectacular savings!

Watch for The Echo at this year's Cottage Life Show in Toronto April 5, 6 and 7th. As in past years we will be at the show promoting the Highlands with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Drop by and say Hello!

Construction started two weeks ago at Silver Maple Motel. Two brand new units have been built above the existing main floor motel. These new kitchenette style, 1 bedroom rental units will include brand new fridge, stove and microwave, they also feature a/c and balconies. Barry Misco contracting, Miskwabi Electric and Teasdale Plumbing worked on this project. The units are scheduled to open at the end of February.

Sir Sandford Fleming College's new campus is moving along well; the clearing of the site has been completed except for some minor blasting that may be needed. Ted Brandon of SSFC says they are still finalizing details on the design end and will be doing foundation work in the spring. Ted also reminds everyone to watch for their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Head Lake Park scheduled for March 30th/02.

Don VanNood of Halco/Radio Shack Haliburton has won a trip to the sunny south due to the fact that his outlet

ranked 23rd overall in sales out of all Radio Shack outlets in Canada (over 900 stores) Congratulations Don!

Clint Stapley of Precision Auto Glass (Akers) in Minden is looking forward to building a new home for his Auto Glass and Trim business this spring. The ground has been excavated and foundation work is getting ready to proceed on the 1,800 sq. ft. building. He won't have to worry about a big move though, his new storefront is right across the road on

Hwy. 35 beside Lumberlost's new home.

Emmerson Lumber owner

Kim Emmerson says the investigation of the fire at his lumber outlet is pretty much wrapped up and is looking ahead to replace the lost building this spring. All the efforts of the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Dept. in keeping damage to a minimum is greatly appreciated! Great work guys!

Sharpley Sports in Haliburton Village is progressing with his expansion into the former Cordell Interiors storefront, (who recently moved to the Remax Bldg. on York Street at the rear). Glen says his new expansion will be completed by early spring. Watch for news and great sales in *The Echo* as he is clearing out for new arrivals!

Highland Images on main street Haliburton is getting a face lift to the inside of the building including a new floor. Jim McPhail of Rodco Enterprises (the contractor in charge of the renovations) says the renovations should be completed by March. Watch for their reopening after renos are complete.

Wade and Jane Woodward of The Pump Shop in Haliburton are pleased to announce they are a new dealer for Water Depot for Home and Cottage water treatment products. New signage for The Pump Shop will be up soon and the showroom will be redesigned to make room for their new 2002 Beachcomber Hot Tub line. Drop by for a visit and check it out!

Canada's top tap dancer hot foots it to Haliburton for Sunday's kids concert

Do you love dance? If the answer is "Yes!", don't miss the third show of Razzamataz Kid's Shows! It's a presentation of "Tap Dancing Sam", performed by William Orlowski & Co.

This unique story begins with a 10 year-old boy named Patrick Malone, who is a second-generation Canadian, and the fastest runner on his football team. His father envisions a football career for his son, but Patrick's grandfather, Sam, who is a retired Broadway dancer, hopes his grandson will follow in his footsteps. Patrick is turn between the two.

William Orlowski has been called "one of the greatest tap dancers Canada has ever produced", as well as being known for his award-winning choreography. He has won two Dora Mavor Moore Awards for

"Outstanding Choreography in a Musical," and has worked as the Assistant Choreographer on the feature film *Stepping Out* with Liza Minnelli. He has appeared on TVO, and on CBC in the

award-winning documentary *Dancing Makes Waves*. He has also appeared on *The Polka Dot Door*, *Today's Special* and *The Elephant Show*.

Come and experience an innovative performance of virtuoso dance that incorporates an inspiring story, which emphasizes the importance of self-confidence and a sense of self-worth. Tap Dancing Sam will be at the Northern

Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on February 17. Tickets are \$8. per adult, \$5. per child, and children under 2 are free, and are available at the door.



**THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
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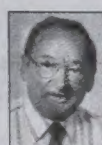
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HOMES and COTTAGES



HUNT CLUB

Great hunt camp near Crown Land on year round road & snowmobile trail, close to public access on Drag River. New drilled well. A great place for the outdoors type. \$52,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier



REDUCED

Totally renovated 2 bdrm plus loft cottage with a great opportunity to be on a prestigious Redstone Lake. \$79,900 Call Ken Barry



RICHIE CREEK

Well cared for open bright home, 900 sq ft, w/o living rm to deck, 2 bedrooms, 4pc bath. FAO heating, sauna, garage, level lot. View of Drag lake. Asking \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey



MINDEN TOWNHOUSE

In-town, close to school, shopping & recreation facilities. FP in living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen w/walkout to deck, master bdrm w/ walk-in closet, rec room, skylight, att. gar. \$85,000 Call Melanie Vigrass



HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME IN TOWN

2 storey w/ 3 bdrms, 4pc bath, eat-in kitchen, living rm, laundry rm & storage rm. Great for retirement-walking distance to shopping, public beach, schools. \$85,900 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



OLDER HOME

With large garage/workshop. Fronting on Hwy #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000. Call Linda Beachli



COUNTY ROAD 1

Riverfront "Farmer's Cottage" cute & cozy with cathedral ceilings. Upper loft ideal for office, family or sewing rm, 24'x40' garage, 15 acres w/ 720' riverfront. \$119,900 Call Linda Baumgartner/Troy Austen



NEWER

3 bedroom home in the village of Haliburton. Features include attached garage, ensuite bath & main floor laundry. \$123,900 Call Ken Barry



HIGHLAND ROAD

Private, picturesque setting on Kennis River with boating access to Halls lake. Bright, open concept, 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. Large deck, detached garage. \$135,000. Call Bill Kulas



NEW LISTING-EAGLE LAKE

4 bdrm riverfront home. Full fin basement w/ brick F/P in rec rm, 2 bath, glassed in sunporch, hot tub, garage. Lovely grounds. Close to ski hill & golf. \$149,000 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



370' WATERFRONT

Spectacular Algonquin type lot with 3 bedroom Valhalla cottage on Otter Lake. All kinds of extras. Call now for an appointment to view. \$179,900 Call Rick Lowes



WELL MAINTAINED

Recent renovations, 200 amp electrical panel, berber carpet, 16'x17' cedar sunroom, Ebbs woodstove, northwest exposure. \$180,000 Call Cathy Lancia



KENNIS LAKE

Fully winterized 2 bedroom w/ pine interior. Large deck. Very private. Pretty view of island, gentle elevation. Laundry room. \$189,700. Call Cathy Lancia



CANNING LAKE

Totally renovated in '91. Nicely landscaped, fully winterized cottage is private & gated. Mod kit, airtight FP, w/o from lvg rm & encl sunroom to new front & side decks. new septic in '91. \$219,000 Call Julie Gray



BOSKUNG LAKE

Over 225' of waterfront, private level lot, charming 3 bedroom cottage. Excellent swimming, fishing & boating on this 3 lake chain. \$225,000 Call Rick Lowes



PINE LAKE

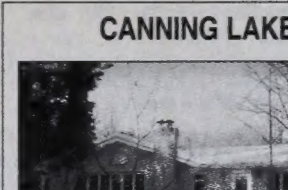
Attractive waterfront home w/cathedral ceiling, skylites, stone FP, pine accents, 7 acres, easy access close to village. Perfect year round cottage. \$229,000 Call Julie Gray



MINDEN RIVERFRONT



Tucked away on a dead end street, this 3 bdrm. home, on town services, is packed with extras including: master suite w/ balcony, 3 pc ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal living & dining rms, walkout rec room, woodstove, plus a sauna & jacuzzi. Boat to Gull Lk. \$234,900 Call Melanie Vigrass



CANNING LAKE

Beautiful warm waterfront home located in Ingoldsby between Kashagawigamog & Canning Lake. Level well treed private lot. Fabulous deck & great dock with sandy swimming. Custom kitchen. Central vac plus much more. Large 3 bay garage. \$239,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest

HEAD LAKE



HEAD LAKE

254 ft of Algonquin shoreline, easy level lot, deep & private 3 bedroom backsplit Viceroy. 3600 decking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia. \$265,000 Call Rosalind Bagg



2000 sq ft VICEROY HOME

437ft on small pond located 1km from golf course & public access to Kashag lake. Level lot, peaceful setting, great location. \$289,900 Call Vince Duchene



STONE RIVERFRONT HOME

Close to town, private 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 FP, stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal Bed & Breakfast. \$339,000 Call Linda Beachli

COMMERCIAL



HWY 118/Maple Ave-Haliburton Village 2900 sq ft-900 sq ft showroom, 2000 sq ft open shop area. 200 amp, drilled well, FAO heating, 2nd floor 900 sq ft 2 bedroom apartment. 42.5'x132' lot. \$165,000 Call Ted Vasey

COMMERCIAL



HALIBURTON PARKSIDE COIN LAUNDRY Great cashflow business. Open year round. Great potential. Walking distance to Main Street. \$179,000 Call Linda Beachli



BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN

Located on Grass lake with an outstanding setting. Huge screened sunporch with BBQ built in. Includes a separate 1800 sq ft studio. \$397,900 Call Vince Duchene

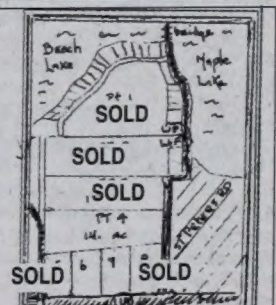


12 MILE LAKE HEATHER LODGE

Access 2 other lakes. 270' lakefront, 5 acres. Dining rm, games rm, patio, hot tub rm w sauna. 10 rental units. Check out www.heatherlodge.com. \$589,000 Call Bill Kulas

VACANT LAND

MAPLE MEADOWS MAPLE LAKE St. Peter's Road 3 LOTS STILL AVAILABLE 5 acres to 14 acres. Pastoral setting. Prime locations. Priced from \$25,000 Call Norm Harrison Assoc. Broker, MVA



VACANT LAND

WALKER'S LINE Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft frontage on year round township maintained road. \$11,500 Call Fred Gardner

WREN LAKE Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming & boating. Listed at \$89,900 Call Fred Gardner

GULL LAKE Beautiful well treed 4.9 acre lot with 100' of waterfront, year round road. Nice beach, sloping lot. \$99,000 Call Erwin Roithmeier

Kashagawigamog Lake Excellent location on a Five lake Chain. year round access. Great location to build a permanent home. \$85,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest

PICADILLY BAY, BIG REDSTONE LAKE 433' of varied shoreline incl shallow & deep water swimming. Wonderful outcrop point at the lakefront. Privacy plus with spectacular NW view. \$174,900 Call Cathy Lancia